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# Primary Results in Three States Make Democratic Chiefs Look to Left

W ASHINGTON - The re- MAY USE MILITIA sults of last week's primaries contain a far greater significance than most people have realized.

The significance has not been lost, however, on Democratic leaders close to the President. Privately, they admit, they have much food for thought. And for this reason:

In three widely separated states-California, South Carfested for candidates who, while running as Democrats, proposed personal platforms far to the left of the New Deal.

If these test ballots present a fair cross-section of American sentiment, Administration advisers are leaning toward an unescapable conclusion:

That these is a considerable body of public opinion, which feels Roosevelt's "left of center" policy has not gone far enough.

# Left-Wingers

Regarding the left-wingedness of the three winning can-

didates there can be no doubt. In California: Upton Sinclair former Marxist Socialist, ran away mill. with the Democratic gubernatorial nomination on a categoric pledge to "end poverty in California."

In Mississippi: Theodore Bilbo, former Governor, more re- on duty. cently \$6,000 a year AAA newsthe promise to "raise more hell than Huey Long.

In South Carolina: Olin D. Johnson, former mill-hand, self made lawyer, won the lead position in the gubernatorial run-off against ex-Senator Coleman Blease in his day no conservative—on the straight-out platform of unionizing textile workers. This may sound tepid enough in other sections, but in South Carolina it is next to revolutionary.

The result of all this is that some old-line Administration Democrats who have been pounding ful. on Roosevelt's door for a more conservative policy, are wondering if they didn't make a mistake after all.

# Culinary Privacy

General Johnson and "Little Robbie" Robinson, his executive assistant, are now endowed with a private kitchen. It is located near the General's private office in the NRA roost and is equipped with all the latest utensils of the culinary art.

The kitchen is the latest attempt to solve the General's food prob-

At first he lunched at the Occidental Restaurant, just across of the iron, steel, automobile and totaled \$102.75. other branches of the industrial world came to the Occidental to

NRA roost.

About noontime, Miss Robinson would enter his office, sit on the edge of Johnson's wide desk and say:

"Well Genéral, what are we go ing to have to eat today?" able argument. Sometimes the is needed as a result of the ex-General wanted filet of sole from tension of library service to the the Willard Hotel, while Miss Rob- entire county, it was said. The inson wanted crab flakes from the matter was referred to the finance

And on one particular occasion their tastes ran in so many different directions that seven messen-

get seven different dishes. So now the General and his executive assistant have their own private kitchen.

# R. F. C. Vacancy

Western liberals are waging a quiet, but determined, campaign to retain the RFC seat recently made vacant by the death of Wisconsin's Progres-

sive ex-Senator John J. Blaine. Their choice is another Wisconsin Progressive, Ralph M. Immell,

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# TEN KILLED IN TEXTILE OUTBREA

Riot in Honea Path Begins as Day Shift Prepares For Work

## President's Mediation Board Ready to Act

By International News Service

Open warfare between strikers and non-strikers flamed in the south today as the general textile! strike tightened its grip on the nation's industrial areas and death toll of riots rose to 10.

Six strike pickets were killed at olina, Mississippi-tremendous Honea Path, S. C., and nearly a popular support was mani- score more were wounded, several seriously, when loyal workers of the Chiquola mill opened fire on a picket line seeking to prevent the day shift starting work.

## DEPUTY KILLS ONE

At Greenville, S. C., a strike picket was shot and killed at the They were Daniel E. Morgan, Dunean mill by a deputy sheriff who claimed self-defense.

Riots in Georgia swelled the death list. A strike picket died at Augusta following a fierce flareup there last night. At Trion, Ga., a deputy and a picket were killed in a clash between strikers and non-strikers.

HONEA PATH, S. C., Sept. 6. -Six cotton textile strikers were killed and nearly a score wounded today in a riot at the Chiquola

The dead and practically all of the wounded were pickets, who, armed with clubs, attempted to prevent the day shift from going

The loyal workers, all of whom paper clipper, put himself into the had been deputized, opened fire run-off race for U. S. Senator on with shot guns and pistols, driving off the pickets. When the riotous scene had sub-

sdied, the ground was studded with the dead, dying and seriously wounded.

Ambulances, summoned from Anderson, nearby, rushed the serlously injured to the hospital at Anderson, where it was found that at least six pickets had suffered serious wounds.

# ANOTHER MAY DIE

One of these was so seriously shot that his recovery was doubt-The dead:

Lee Crawford, 25. Yancey Yarborough, 50. Ira Davis, 22. Bill Knight, 50. Maxie Peterson,-Claude Cannon .-The seriously wounded: C. R. Rucker, 39, pistol wound

# WHAT... COUNCIL .... DID

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Accepted the report of Mayor the street from the NRA, A little W. B. Cady showing collections area was roped off for him and from fines, licenses, fees and Miss Robinson; and all the moguls bonds during the month of August

Approved plans for the sanitary for an opportunity to put in a word Water-sts. Drawn up by City Engineer Harry Griner, the plans Eventually, Johnson gave this will now be forwarded to the state ported slightly injured when he up, ordered his meals sent to the relief commission for final ap-

Ben H. Gordon, chairman of the finance committee, reported that the public library had requested an additional appropriation of \$2, 258 for books, incidentals and Usually this started a consider- salaries of assistants. The money

Director L. T. Shaner showing Cleveland newspaperman, who togers were dispatched to seven dif- collections at Berger hospital day succeeded Elmer P. Fries, ferent hotels and restaurants, to during the month of August Cincinnati amounted to \$980.53.

> been urged to have traffic lights the primary campaign, he was on erected at Court and High-sts and the Davey publicity staff. E. Main and Mingo-sts. The matter was turned over to Service Director William Justice who said he would consult with state highway department officials.

> Appointed the finance committee, city solicitor and city truck late Wednesday or early treasurer as a group to draw up Thursday. a new depository law for the city. The present one, written in 1902, has become antiquated and the city's banks are advising its re-

## LOCAL REPUBLICANS ATTEND STATE MEET

Local Republicans attending the G. O. P. state convention in Columbus today included Tom A. Renick, chairman of the county executive committee; John E. Walters, chairman of the central committee; M. A. Sensenbrenner, Republican candidate for representative, and H. B. Weaver. Several others are planning to attend tomorrow.

Morgan, Sparks, Harrison To Serve On Republican Campaign Committee.

By CARL L. TURNER COLUMBUS, Sept. 6 .- Ohio Republicans, meeting here today in state convention to frame a platform for the November election, lost no time in acting to heal intra-party breaches of the hectic primary campaign.

Four of Clarence J. Brown's opponents for the G. O. P. gubernational nomination have agreed to serve on the Republican campaign committee, State Chairman Ed Schorr, Cincinnati, announced. Cleveland, who ran second to Brown; C. Nelson Sparks, Akron, Brown's severest critic in the primary, and Frank G. Harrison,

Of equal importance was the announcement by Schorr that Maurice Maschke, veteran Cleveland Republican leader, also has agreed to take a place on the cam-

Sold as Buyers From Central Ohio Attend.

Eight hundred and forty-six heads of livestock were sold Wednesday afternoon when Circleville's new auction pavilion was opened at the Pickaway Livestock Cooperative association's yards, E. Cor-

The first day's sale brought out an attendance of approximately 1,500, one of the largest sale crowds that this city has ever seen. Autos were solidly parked on all of the streets surrounding the yards and the 'commons' field

was entirely filled. The crowd began arriving about 11 a. m. and an hour later when the sale started, every bit of space in the pavilion was taken up. Even the rafters were filled.

The 846 sales made by Auctioneers Guy Johnson and Clarence Latham included all types of livestock from goats to horses. The Kroger packing company, David-Davies, Fred Schmidt, and William Marer, Columbus packers, were heavy purchasers of fat Continued On Page Eight

# FACTORY CLOSED

LANCASTER, Sept. 6 .- Rioting during which police unleashed two tear gas, attacks on 800 strikers after they had torn the dress of a woman worker who had sought to enter the plant today forced the watch the General eat and to wait sewer project for Scioto and complete shutdown of the Godman Shoe factory here.

An eight-year-old boy was rewas caught in one tear gas barrage. Strikers were reported injured but apparently none was seriously enough hurt to require hospital or medical attention.

## RENNELS SUCCEEDS FRIES AS AUTHOR OF DEMOCRAT NEWS

COLUMBUS, Sept. 6 .-- Publicity for the Democratic state committee for the next two years will be Heard the report of Safety handled by Don Rennels, former

Rennels is a close friend of the Democratic gubernatorial nominee. Mayor Cady advised that he had Martin L. Davey, Kent. During and 60 days in jail.

# WHEEL, TIRE STOLEN

ported to the police and sheriff departments Thursday that someone stole a wheel and tire from his Blane Ater's court Wednesday mediately after supper.

Miss Lucile Crist, N. Court-st, is spending the week-end with Miss Martha Peterson, Columbus,

# Hold Brother in Ice Box Deaths



Admitting that he mistreated his sisters but denying he locked them in an ice box where they suffocated to death, Civerino Paiva, 17, is being held by juvenile authorities at Sacramento, Cal., in connection with the death of Mary Paiva, six, and her sister, Marcana, seven. Top, Aurora Paiva, mother of the girls, and two-year-old Alfred, by the ice box where the girls were found dead; below, Deputy Coroner Ed Nichols, left, questioning young Paiva, center, and his father, Henry Paiva.

# 846 Heads of Various Stock NEW ENVIRONMENT TO GREET STUDENTS; DUTIES ASSIGNED

Grounds at High School Land- Former Resident of scaped, Posts To Be Installed; Many Teachers Find Duties For Year Altered: Classes Expanded.

Circleville high school building of paralysis Monday. will present a number of changes to the 400 students who trek back Mr. Shepard left Robtown about 20 there for the opening of the new years ago. Funeral services will be

term next Monday. in progress during the summer follow in Jackson-two cemetery. have added much to the appearance of the school grounds and changes made on the inside of the building have been made to provide better and adequate quarters

for the students. Addition of a number of beautiful cedar trees, presented to the school by the graduating class of 1934, make the landscaping in front of the school compare with any in this section of Ohio. The trees were recently arranged by R.

# NEW POST LIGHTS

Two new beautiful post lights will be erected at the steps near These lights are being presented to 6:30 a. m. Thursday. the school by the graduating classes of 1932 and 1933.

most notable changes will be seen. the house was destroyed. None of town Wednesday, he was charged The commercial department has it was insured. been moved from its old location Mr. and Mrs. Long had gone to nals on the road. to the north end of the second milk after starting a fire in their G. L. Davis, of Sunbury, was and mathematics were formerly conducted.

A partition has been constructed Continued on Page Three

## YOUTHS TO PAY \$25 EACH FOR MELONS Two youths residing near

Williamsport today started paying for the highest-prized watermelons of the season-which they didn't even get to taste! The price for two melons: \$50-Rather expensive melons, but

that's what James Johnson, 25, Williamsport, and John Chandler, Harold Shaner, W. High-st, re- of Williamsport, who have a melon village, filed charges in Justice quested to go to Logan Elm imalleging that Johnson and

> Justice Ater fined each of them \$25 and sentenced each one to 30 days in the county jail.

# Jackson-twp is Dead

Philip Shepard, former resident of Jackson-twp, died at the home of a daughter near Gallipolis Wednesday evening, following a stroke

Commonly known as "Daddy" held at the Robtown church at 2:30 Improvements which have been; p. m. Saturday with interment to

Without Home, Clothes or Furnishings.

to the appearance of the grounds. of a disastrous fire between 6 and Patrolman R. T. Atkinson.

On the inside of the building, the to the ground and everything in rested by Deputy Fissell south of

European history, Junior english, stove exploded causing the flames. with ficticious tags. He paid \$10 When they started to return to and costs and the remainder was the house they saw flames licking suspended. His auto is held here from the windows and hurried to until proper license plates are se- plan at the Nov. 6 election was try to save some of the furnishings cured. He was arrested by Patrol- assured today. and clothing. Fire was sweeping man Atkinson. from the door so they kicked in some windows, but found the flames again blocking their path.

# L. Brotherhood To Entertain

Visiting ministers and delegates to the convention being held at Trinity Lutheran church will be entertained at an outdoor pro- ceives one-sixth of the \$35,000 23, Mt. Sterling, will have to pay. gram and 'roasting ear' lunch by estate of his late mother, Mrs. Frank Maley and George King, the Lutheran Brotherhood at Logan Elm this evening.

held at the parish house, E. Ernest D. Rodgers, Mary A. Mound-st, at 7:30 p. m.

Elected at Thursday Session; Lutherans to Finish Friday

INTEREST IS HIGH

# trict to This Area

tions, American Lutheran of the Ohio district and United Brethren the spirit of Christ. of the southeastern Ohio district, "If ye continue in My Word, then man of the Pickaway-co Demowere showing splendid progress to- are ye My disciples.' day. The former closes its session Friday and the latter Sunday. Nearly 500 delegates are attend-

Lutheran tellers were counting ballots through the noon hour today after an election during the morning in which "heavy voting" was reported. Dr. Emanuel Poppen, Columbus, has been re-elected president of the district without opposition but a number of other contests prevail. The results will not be known until reported on the

## COX RE-ELECTED

convention floor.

United Brethren delegates Thursday morning re-elected Rev. test flight, Wiley Post today A. B. Cox, of First church, Newark, as superintendent of the southeastern Ohio district for his sixth consecutive year. Rev. Cox will continue the practice started a year ago in which the district superintendent fills a pulpit.

The assignment of ministers for the next year will come at the close of the conference Sunday. The location of the 1935 conference will also be announced later

a resolution at its Wednesday stratosphere to break the present to obtain suitable headquarters in tion of the American Lutheran church to be held in Columbus.

Lutheran Home Missions committee Friday morning. The com- ment for the flight had functioned mittee is to recommend that ex- perfectly. tensive home mission work be ing already been made in Priness, Ky.

Considerable time is being devoted to consideration of the re-Continued On Page Eight

# Police Court

YOUTHS PAROLED

arrested Sunday for stealing apples from the Marion Brothers orchard, east of town, were each fined \$5 and costs Wednesday by Mayor W. B. Cady. The fines were suspended on their promises of good behavior. The youths were Virgil Dickson, Pearl Graham, and Charles Huffer, Jackson-twp. Mrs. lbert Crosby.

Charles Russell, who were also implicated in the theft, were turned

# ANSWER TO VIOLATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. John Long, well Mayor Cady's court Wednesday, Point, Mrs. Elizabeth Poling of the end of the terrace within the known Monroe-twp residents, were following their arrests by Deputy Ashville, Mrs. Lee Hunt of Circlenext few days, adding a final touch without a home today as a result Sheriff Miller Fissell and Highway ville-twp, and Misses Nora and Osa Frank J. Hunn, of Chillicothe,

Their dwelling one-half mile was acquitted by the mayor on the Darbyville Methodist church at north of Five Points was burned charges of reckless operation. Ar- 2 p. m. Sunday. with knocking down red flag sig- TOLEDO TO VOTE

floor in rooms where classes in coal oil stove. It is believed the fined \$25 and costs for driving

### MARRIAGE LICENSE Robert H. Guenther, 26, South

Bloomfield, truck-driver, and Gaylene C. Fuller, 21, S. Bloomfield, clerk. Rev. Troutman,

# MOTHER'S ESTATE

A. H. Rodgers, N. Court-st, re-

Jeanette Hoppes, of Good Hope, according to terms of the will near the Deercreek-twp Ministers and delegates are re- filed in Fayette-co probate court. Middletown, announce the birth of 'taking it for the rest of the seaamong six children. Personal lumbus, Wednesday. Mrs. McCoy All members of the Lutheran property is valued at \$22,000 and was the former Mildred Mason, Chandler stole two water melons brotherhood are urged to attend real estate at \$13,800. Besides Mr. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank from their field. The boys pleaded the outdoor affair which will start Rogers, the following other chilpromptly at 6:30 p. m. In the dren share in the will, Herbert K. event of rain the program will be Rodgers, Robert W. Rodgers,

Sollars, and Phoebe Fogle.

# Snake-Biting Religion Hit By Professor

A 'crack' at snake-biting religion as practiced in the "hill country" was taken by Prof. J. Dell, of Capital university, at the Lutheran convention when he spoke on "The Manifestation of Spirit.

Prof. Dell pointed out that "all

snake, silly motions, uncouth noises oneself to the poison of a rattle snake, silly motions, uncouth nioses will be regarded by intelligent Christians as prejudicial evidence of the absence rather than the presence of the Holy Spirit. The Holy Spirit cannot contradict himself. Therefore if any sect or teach-Bretrren Add Ninth Dis- er begins to add precept to the laws which are not found in God's Word or to subtract from the law ordinances which they no longer Circleville's two church conven- feel to be binding upon them, but which the New Testament requires. This is evidence that they have not

Climbs Eight Miles In Test; Cold, He Says, But Not Uncomfortable.

CHICAGO Sept. 6.—Back from a successful eight mile altitude supervised installation of a sealed barograph aboard his globe girdling plane, the Winnie Mae, preparatory to an assault on the world's altitude record. The famous round-the-world

Curtiss-Reynolds airport today for clear weather and a high pressure area moving toward Chicago before taking off. The Lutheran convention passed 50,000-foot ascent into the and Richard Simkins were named

altitude record of 47,532 feet. Landing after a three hour flight that carried him well above Much interest is attached to the the 40,000 foot level Post late report which is to be given by the vesterday declared that his monoplane and all of the special equip-

It was awfully cold, but I was done in Kentucky, an opening hav- never once uncomfortable," he explained.

Three southend youths who were Stroke Labor Day Causes Death Early Thursday; Rites Sunday.

A stroke she suffered Labor Day proved fatal Thursday morning to Mrs. Bessie Huffer, 44, wife of Huffer was well known in the The cases of Charles Crosby and Jackson-two and Muhlenberg-two in applications for old age penvicinity

Mr. and Mrs. John Long Left over to juvenile court authorities. E. Sines, of Muhlenberg-twp; her husband, and the following brothers and sisters, Harry of Scioto-Two out-of-town motorists ans- twp, Grant of Muhlenberg-twp, wered to traffic violations in Mrs. Otis Williams of Commercial at home

Funeral services will be held at

# ON MANAGER PLAN

TOLEDO, Sept. 6 .-- A vote by Toledoans on the city manager City council, after first declin-

the necessary legislation to place | been found, and police have learned the question on the ballot, last that it was rented by three Amernight reconsidered its action and icans who said they were from The plan, sponsored by a Citi- This was disclosed today as the

zens Charter committee which investigation, into the mysterious recently filed more than 23,000 "snatching" and subsequent release signatures asking the plan be of Labatt took new life. placed on the ballot, provides for election of a nine-member council ing to high authorities here, was NAMES RODGERS with the manager to be elected by a clapboard cottage on the shores

# BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy, of The estate is divided equally a son at Mt. Carmel hospital, Co- son. They paid me \$50 cash. Mason, Watt-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Seymour,

Chosen 16 to 13 over Simkins as Leist Retires as Chieftain

ACTIVITY PLANNED

## Speakers to be Obtained at Later Date

George G. Adkins, attorney and brother of Common Pleas Judge J. W. Adkins, was elected chaircratic executive committee Wednesday evening when C. A. Leist, retiring chairman, also an attorney, declared he was not a candidate.

Mr. Adkins received votes of 16 of the 29 persons who attended the meeting, Richard Simkins, attorney, and candidate of a younger group of committee members, getting the remaining 13. The verdict was accepted by all and those who supported Mr. Simkins pledged their support to the new chairman. Mr. Simkins showed his spirit, which is always for the good of the party, by promising Mr. Adkins his wholehearted

# RENAME KRINN, RITT

Thomas D. Krinn and John S. Ritt were retained as secretary

and treasurer respectively. record holder was waiting at A speakers' committee prised of Mr. Adkins, Miller Beckett, Mr. Leist, Mr. Krinn and John M. Kirwin was, appointed His goal, Post said, will be a and L. E. Goeller, K. J. Herrmson

> persons would provide a quorum for the transaction of business.

> Upon motion of Mr. Ritt a vote of appreciation for the efforts of Mr. Leist during his chairmanship was voted by the committee. Mr. Adkins assured the committee of his plans to make a strong campaign to keep county

### the county official family, Prosecutor Ray W. Davis, who will receive a second term unopposed.

officers filled by Democrats. At

present only one Republican is in

DAVEY SUPPORTER The new chairman, who was endorsed by the party's nominees, is one of the strongest Martin L Davey men in Pickaway-co and the committee, therefore, is certain to do everything in its power for the state ticket. Vic Donahey's popularity with the committee is

assured. The next meeting will be held

Sept. 19. The committee discussed protests that have been made to the auditor's office concerning the questions of politics and religion sions. The auditor has been criti-She is survived by her father, L. cized for these questions, it was said, although he has nothing to do with the pamphlets sent his office. It is believed the questions are asked for statistical purposes.

Canadian Says He Rented Cottage To Three Flint, Mich., Men.

BRACEBRIDGE, Ont., Sept. 6-The hideout cottage in which John Labatt, wealthy London, Ontaing to suspend its rule to approve brewer, was held by kidnapers, has Flint, Mich.

The kidnapers' hideout, accord-

of Lake Muskoka, about 15 miles

from Bracebridge. Horace E. Proust, owner of the cottage, said he showed it to three Americans on Aug. 4. "They rented it Aug. 5," he said,

"Their car bore Michigan license plates, and they told me they were from Flint, They seemed to be well-dressed American tourists Ail three were about 40 years of age;

"They disappeared on the Thurse Wayne-twp, announce the birth of day night on which Labatt was reing park, Sunday.

trip to the World's Fair, Chicago.

Mrs. Rife and children visited

Miss Helen Rife during the week.

Foreman near Ashville last week.

family, near Ashville, visited Mr.

and Mrs. W. A. Stein and other

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc-

relatives here Sunday.

O., several days this week.

Rising park, Lancaster.

Charles Marshall and family.

Mrs. A. H. Welfer and Mr. and

Mrs. William Waidelich was visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Sterley

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stein and

# Republicans In Session; Fess and Brown to Talk daughter, Irene Hampp visited Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hanley and family near Canal Winchester, Thursday

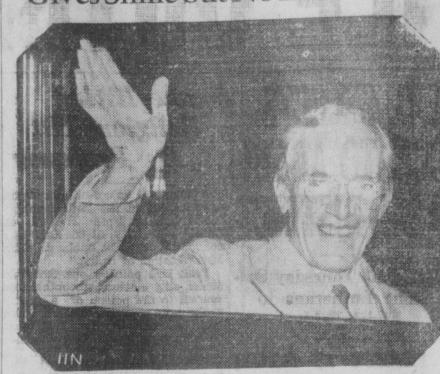
COLUMBUS, Sept. 6 .- Ohio Republicans took possession of the state capital today, swarming here from all corners of the state for a convention at which the most important business will be the framing of a party platform. Week after mext the Democrats meet here for the same purpose.

Headed by Senator Simeon D. Fess and Clarence J. Brown, the respective party nominees for senator and governor, practically the entire roster of state candidates on the Republican ticket in the November 6 election were here.

FESS, BROWN As heads of the ticket, Fess and Brown will do their own keynot-

ing. Fess speaks first this afternoon soon after the convention is called to order at 3 p. m. by State Chairman Ed. Schorr, Cincinnati. Brown's address is scheduled for tonight.

Interpreting his overwhelming victory over four opponents in the primary as sufficient indication Gives Smile but No Informatic 1



Displaying his characteristic smile, Upton Sinclair, Democratic candi date for governor of California, is pictured waving goodby to wellwishers at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., as he left for New York City after his conference with President Roosevelt at Hyde Park, N. Y. Sinclair

opposition to many features of the the administration of Gov. George Roosevelt "New Deal," Senator White, a Democrat, and call at-Fess was counted on to lash out tention to its shortcomings as seen

from each state district, will get day and Monday. down to the real business of the convention, the shaping of the home after spending the summer party's 1934 platform. It will be in Columbus with her sister, offered to the convention for rati- | Blanche. fication at the closing session to-

with which it must deal are tax- are the proud parents of a baby with her parents here. ation, financing the public schools, son

NEW TAXATION

Just what form of new taxation to reimburse local governments for the huge sum they will lose as a result of the new 10-mill real estate tax limitation and to finance Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Courtright. the schools, will be proposed remained in doubt as the delegates Mrs. George Welfer, of Pittsburgh, assembled

tee after Brown has given the ject tonight. He has declared himself to be opposed to levying any new taxes until a reduction in the cost of government has been of Mansfield. Mrs. Carrie Hedges non fodder to organize and then 1.00 cost of government has been and Mrs. Mertie Cruit, of Lan-they'll strike for something or

1.10 effected. 1.25 | ination of waste and extravagance \*1.20 in government; the submerging of the less needed operations of gov-1.05 ernment for the proper protection of the more essential government activities, and a return to oldfashioned common sense in gov-

The outraged governor of Pennsylvania who denounced Mr Mellon roundly for buying a paint-.45 | ing he didn't buy has resumed his customary pastime of trying frantically to catch a trapeze.



ham and Dryden are shown above.

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# East Meets West in Politics



Upton Sinclair

Mayor La Guardia

In Chicago at the same time attending the World's Fair, Upton Sinclair, left, Democratic candidate for governor of California, and Mayor Fiorello La Guardia of New York City found time for a little chat on political topics. Sinclair stopped off in Chicogo while en route to confer with President Roosevelt at Hyde Park, N. Y.

Donald, of Lancaster, and Mr. and Doris, of Columbus, were dinner Mrs. Howard Huston and daughter guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G.

are visiting relatives at Van Wert, Courtright, Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Kefauver re-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kull and turned home Monday after a two Miss Irene Wright is spending a daughter, of Columbus, Mr. and weeks' visit with relatives in Co- few days this week with her Mrs. Harry Hitchcock and family, lumbus.

Baird, of Collensville, Pa., Mr. and Toledo, returned Sunday after the son of Austin. Mrs. Frank Drake, Miss Alice and summer vacation with her par- Miss Jonnie Davis visited Satur-Tonight the platform committee, Miss Martha Drake, of Colum- lumbus, returned to her work Mon- Brandenburg of Midland City.

> Miss Flo Lape has returned Gearhart. Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Ernest and and Mrs. Fay Junk of Austin. son, Billie, of Russell, Ky., spent

Mrs. G. P. Huddle is visiting Lewis Crites and family. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Huddle and Among the important issues family in Cincinnati. The latter lumbus, visited over the week-end Hugh Harley of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Stout and their guest, Mrs. Julia Hyer of Clarence Marshall, of Kentucky, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bellefontaine, were week-end all probability some mention will spent from Friday until Tuesday Winters and daughters, Mr. and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Timbe made of liquor control, accord- with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Max Hopkins and daughters, mons and family, of Columbus. and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Smith Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foust, of picnicked at Old Man's Cave Mon-

Lancaster, spent Monday with Mr. day. and Mrs. William Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winters and daughters, of Hamilton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Valentine, of over the week-end with W. T. Lancaster, visited Sunday with Crites and family.

Pa., visited over the week-end with tions have learned to cripple them-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Phillips and selves and bankrupt others by daughters. Mrs. Phillips returned means of import quotas. home with the Welfers for a

caster, Virgil Cruit and daughter, other whenever they're needed.

"It's toasted"

V Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Miss Jeannette Wenrich, of cousin, Miss Mary Katherine Daw-

Charles Baird spent Sunday at ents Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Wenrich. day and Sunday with her sister Miss Mary Courtright, of Co- and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ray

consisting of 22 delegate one bus, visited with her parents Sun- day after spending her summer Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thatcher vacation with Mr. and Mrs. K. A. were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Junk and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Cash Kirk and from Friday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clifton were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. Miss Isabelle Gearhart, of Co- and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son, Mr. and Mrs. Cash Kirk and

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McQuay, Mr.

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and Mrs. W. K. Vincent and Mrs. to teach the coming year. Etta Wright were Sunday after-Richmond Dale.

Wright and family. Miss Nancy Junk, of Austin, vis- will return home with them after ited last week with Mr. and Mrs. spending the past month with

City where he has been employed the World's Fair.

Wilbur Coy, of Camp Vernon, noon guests of E. D. O'Dell and Ind., spent over Labor Day with other relatives and friends of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Coy and son, Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Brien and Prot. and Mrs. Vernon Graham, sons, of Columbus, were week-end of Chicago, are spending this week guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ercell with the latter's mother, Mrs. Sarah Bowdle. Their daughters

Frank Thatcher and Miss Jonnie their grandmother. Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Kahler and Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Hobble and son, Grimes, returned Saturday sors moved Thursday to Midland after spending the past week at

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The following is a list of textbooks to be used in the Circleville High School during 1934-35. New books may be purchased at the book room in the high school building any day this week or after 12 o'clock noon, Monday, September 10. New books are sold by the school at cost for the convenience of the pupils. Used books may be secured only from pupils who have taken the same courses. Pupils should make certain that they are securing the correct edition when purchasing used books. Prices given in the list below represent the cost to the student of new books. Workbooks must be purchased new each year. Second hand copies are not available.

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Gregg Shorthand Gregg Speed Studies Wk. Bk. Advanced for 20th Century B'king No. 129 Practice Set No. 4 for 20th Century Bookkeeping Chemistry for Today

Chemistry Wk. Bk. Journalism for High School Otto Classics: Representative Short Stories Macbeth (with Hamlet)

American Poetry The Hunting of the Deer and Other Stories FOURTH YEAR-

Problems in Biology English in Action (Bk. IV) Business Man's English Business Law History of the American

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refused to divulge the subject of his discussions with the president.

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Morella Oldham, Michigan Cherry Blossom Festival queen in 1933 has filed suit for \$75,000 in Chicago against George Eastman Dryden, prominent Chicago society man and heir of a wealthy family, on three complaints charging breach of promise, assault and battery and seduction. Miss Old-

plant

ISS CELLAR RETURNS MOTOR TRIP

ss Florence Cellar, Montclaire, returned Wednesday evening | om a five weeks' motor trip ith Miss Emeline McSweeney and ss Pauline Ihrig, of Wooster, ofessors of French at Wooster

They spent three weeks at Lake lloughby in Vermont and the maining two weeks traveling tables and high score awards nong the places of interest, hich they visited, were Amherst freshments were served at the llege, Smith college, Mt. Holyoke conclusion of the game. nd Yale university.

poster college in the spring, will next week. ave Sept. 17 for Cleveland, nere she will enter Western Re- MR. AND MRS. BOWER rve university school of nursing. ENTERTAIN CLUB

RS. SPANGLER HOSTESS

D. U. V. SEWING CIRCLE Mrs. N. G. Spangler, W. Highextended the hospitality of her me to seventeen members of favors went to Mr. and Mrs. e Daughters of the Union Veter- Bower. Miss Helen Crist and ir bimonthly meeting.

d Mrs. Mabel Edgington, also Liston, Elm-ave. loyed the afternoon spent in wing. Refreshments were served the hostess and her assistant ss Anna Kirkwood.

The circle will meet in two at the Memorial hall with Charles Stofer and Mrs. John witon as hostesses.

AST CHIEFS MEET ITH MRS. STOFER

Fourteen members of the Past niefs' club of the Pythian Sisters t for their monthly session, dnesday evening, at the home Mrs. Charles Stofer, W. High-

During a business meeting it as decided to have a picnic Suny. Sept. 30, at Mound City near

A social hour was enjoyed and hostess served refreshments. The October meeting will be London. d at the home of Miss Florence thouse, Watt-st.



JOAN BLONDELL IN "SMARTY" News Vitaphone Act Comedy

Family Night Prices. Friday-John Boles in

"Wild Gold."

MRS. LAMB HOSTESS

AT BRIDGE PARTY A delightful evening of bridge was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. Sterling Lamb, S. Court-st, by members of her club and several guests Wednesday. Mrs. Bishop

Given, Mrs. Joe Burns and Miss Alice Roof were the additional church basement Cards were in play at two rough the New England states. went to Mrs. Given and Miss Dorothy Bowers. Delectable re-

Miss Alice Phillips, Pinckney-Miss Cellar, who graduated from st, will be hostess to the club

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bower, Watt-st, were hosts to members of their three table bridge club at their home, Wednesday evening. When tallies were added score

sewing circle, Wednesday Willis Liston. A delicious lunch ernoon, when they gathered for was served at the small tables. In two weeks the club will meet

'wo visitors, Mrs. Adah Wilson at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis



Mrs. Bertha Teegardin is seriously ill at her home on S. Court-

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Robinson S. Pickaway-st, left Thursday morning to visit the Century of Progress at Chicago.

Mrs. William Reid, E. Union-st, and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sark of Pittsburgh, Pa., who are visiting here, spent Thursday with Mrs. Reid's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reid and family in

son, Dickie, and Mrs. Harry Banning's father, C. A. Weldon, Bartholomew, this city, and Mr. W. Union-st. and Mrs. William Geller, of Columbus, have returned from a few days' visit at the World's Fair, Milton Friedman, and Miss Marie

S. J. Peoples and Mrs. Laura Durom have returned to Detroit after spending the past few days with Mrs. W. M. Watson, Maple-

-0-Mr. and Mrs. George Banning, of Columbus, who have returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Watertown, N. Y.

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to have first meeting after the summer vacation in the Pythian temple at 8 p. m. FRIDAY Women's Bible class of the Pres-

byterian church will have monthly session at the home of Mrs. G. H. Colvill, W. Franklin-st, at 2 p. m. Young Ladies' Bible class of the Methodist Episcopal church to have meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the

Pickaway-co Garden club will meet at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Orion King, W. High-st. The Kingston Garden club has been invited to attend this meeting. SATURDAY

Alpha Chi Sigma faternity dance

at The Old Barn at the Pickaway Country club. Public is invited. Dancing from 9 until 1 o'clock with Blankenship's orchestra

furnishing music. SUNDAY Rose-Rector-Wiggins-Terwilliger family reunion at Mt. Pleasant

near Kinderhook. MONDAY

Von Bora society of Trinity Lutheran church to have September session at 7:30 p. m. in the

Parish house TUESDAY

Circleville chapter Order of the Eastern Star to have first meetng after the summer vacation at 30 p. m. in the chapter room.

Luther League of Trinity Lutheran church to meet for September session at 7:30 p. m. in the Parish house.

Otterbein Guild of the United Brethren church to meet at the home of Miss Eleanor Vandervort, and son, John and daughter, Ruth, Pickaway-twp, at 7:30 p. m. Miss Rosemary Neuding and Miss Mable Heise will be assisting

Loyal Daughters class of the United Brethren church to have meeting at the home of Mrs. Ira Valentine on the Columbus-pk. Mrs. Myrtle Kendall will be the been removed and this location, assisting hostess. Members are to now one large room, will be used Mrs. John P. Corcoran, aged two Ginnis, Martha Freshouse, Marcus Roth of Linden Heights, were here Mrs. Myrtle Kendall will be the meet at the Community house at 7 p. m. and transportation will be English classes. furnished.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pettit and visited Wednesday with Mrs.

Mrs. B. Friedman and son Morshauser returned Thursday from an extended visit with Mrs. Friedman's son, Ted Lewis and Mrs. Lewis at Elberon, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clifton and they will visit the Fair.

Court-st. left Wednesday for a Sandusky and Cleveland.

Miss Martha Voll, of Toledo, is

Miss Virginia Caskey has been confined the past week to her home on N. Court-st, with tonsil-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Gilmore and son, Horace, S. Court-st, left Thursday morning for Chicago to visit the Century of Progress

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer, Jackson-twp, will return Friday after spending the past week with Mr. Reichelderfer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reichelderfer of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bolender have returned from a few days' visit at the World's Fair in

Miss Frances Mason, who has of one class of senior englis. been spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank class in junior english instead of Mason, Watt-st, will return Fri- the social civics class he taught day to Canton, to resume her last year. He will also have a full teaching duties in the schools day's schedule of other classes. there, which open Monday.

# Kills Parents



Anna Maietta, 15-year-old Chicago girl, who fired on her father as he beat her mother in their home. One of the bullets which struck the father also penetrated the mother's heart, killing her instantly. The father died of his wounds. A cousin was wounded less seriously.

# SCHOOL CHANGES

(Continued From Page One)

between the two rooms and typing classes will be conducted in the Clarksburg pike on the first Sun- afternoon in honor of her small visit with their son, J. M. Kaiserly held. Likewise, the partition in coran, aged 76, the youngest mem- were-Bill Wright, Sonny Riegel, Columbus, spent Sunday here with for European history and junior months. There were twenty-one Orr, Maryann Dresbach and Elea-

new innovation. This is made im- Secretary - treasurer, Floyd/ Brc- the diversions. perative by the increased enroll- dess.. The picnic dinner served at ment and the lack of adequate the noon hour was enjoyed by all. quarters in other parts of the high school building. The eighth grade and Mrs. V. C. Stump is on the rooms will only be in use for high sick list. school purposes while the grade education, which necessarily take them into other rooms.

study hall part of the afternoon and family, on Friday she left by son, Junior, Pinckney-st, left also represents a new step in the motor to visit her brothers, Wil-Wednesday for Chicago, where attempt of school authorities to liam and Vernon near Canal Win-Care for the overflow enrollment.

Thursday at 8 p. m. at the M. E.

Mrs. Hannah Gloyd and daughtourch and after the entertainment refreshments will be served. ten days' visit with relatives in used part time as a study hall for and Mrs. Roy Ross and son Gerald. eighth grade students.

# NEW ASSIGNMENTS

A number of changes in high State Fair. In brief these follow:

with her mathematics classes; C. ville, Wendell Butler, Rex Wad- three hundred years old, is New Alton Day, the new member of the lington, Charles and Harry Search, Hampshire's gateway to the Atlanstaff, will teach business arithme- Carol Miner, William Canter, Mar- tic ocean. There is, perhaps, no tic, business law and business eng. vin Jones, Gerald Ross and Pearl other city of its size in the United lish; Frank Fischer will instruct classes in social civics, American

history, and journalism. All bookkeeping classes and four ctions of typing will be in charge of Virgil Cress; Miss Eleanor Ryan will teach all stenography classes; Miss Elma Rains will continue to teach latin and freshman english; Miss Velma Watson will devote most of her time to the high school library, although she will continue as French teacher and have charge

Roy H. Bowen has been given a

The increased enrollment at the school this year has necessitated A spinster writer says people no two classes each of home ecolonger feel sorry for an old maid. nomics and manual training for It's because they think she's a high sophomores. Formerly, there was but one class of each.



CORCORAN REUNION

The Corcoran reunion was held on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Corcoran and family on the Chillicothe pike. Among those enjoying the delightful affair were-Mr. and Mrs. F. Brodess, Austin Brodess of Frankfort, Mr and Mrs. Mick Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Jones, Victor, Robert and Maryanne Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Newman, Robert, Virginia, Marjorie and Jean Newman, Mr. Edward Baum, of Bourneville, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carr, Dennis and Patricia Carr and Mrs. Rebecca Ward of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. James Corcoran, John Neil, Clark, Ruth and Betty Coreoran, Clarksburg pike, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ccreoran, Everett, Jr., Mary, Richard and Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hafler, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Corcoran and daughter, Rita, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Corcoran, Catherine, John, Jr., Donald, Mary Eileen, David Lawrence, Mrs. Lena Wood, Gladys Smeltzer, Mrs. Ida Corcoran, Albert Corcoran and Mrs. M. Corcoran all of Chillicothe; 'Mr. Lawrence Baum, of De Moines, lowa, Miss Dorothy Zeigler, Chillicothe pike, Wiliam Moore, Springfield, O., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baum, of Bourneville, Mr. Harry E. Weaver, Clark and Julia Weaver, of Waverly, Mr. Fred Corcoran, Fred, Jr., and Teddy, of Williamsport, Phyllis Ward, of Frankfort, Mr. Robert B. Slyh, Dora Carr, of Plain City, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Davis, of Columbus, Miss Georgia jorie, Virginia, Edwin and Mary the scales at only 725 grams. Lou Carr, of Kingston, Henry L. and Ruth Corcoran, of Cincinnati pike, Mr. and Mrs. G. Steele, Ken- Columbus spent the week-end and of L. E. Peters and family. son pike. The next reunion will be family.

Jane the small daughter of Rev.

Miss Margaret Peters of Ashclasses are in manual training ville was the guest of Miss Effie home economics, music or physical Richter on Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Lucy Bernhardt of Toledo, O., spent a few days last week The auditorium as a high school with her sister, Mrs. W. L. Evans

pose or another. It will also be week-end and Labor Day with Mr. James Wolf celebrated his 87th

a Weiner Roast on Friday evening. Miss Marion Hitler will have The guests were Miss Sabina Mannahas and Mr. and Mrs. Rancharge of all sophomore english Congrove, of Adelphi, Margaret dolf Wolf and family of Tarlton. classes and the biology course; Miss and Virginia Betz, Ott and Merle Margaret Mattinson will teach two Davis of Chillicothe, Bud Miller sections of freshman english along and Edward Ferguson of Circle-

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fant Incubator exhibit at the World's Fair in Chicago is shown eral days with Mrs. Lohr's sister, placing a man's signet ring over the tiny arm of Baby Olten, now will attend the Lutheran Convenan occupant of the fair hospital. tion at Circleville. Frye, of Richmond Dale, Mr. and birth two weeks ago, and since A. Warner attended the Dailey The baby weighed 900 grams at Mrs. Ray Carr and children, Marthen has lost weight until it tips family reunion at Piketon, Sun-

neth Steele. Mr. Andrew Corcoran, Labor Day with her parents, Mr. Willis and Elsie Corcoran of Jack- and Mrs. Ralph Strausbaugh and with friends in Circleville.

held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. Carson Dresbach, most de- have returned to their home in James Corcoran and family of the lightfully entertained on Saturday Pittsburgh, Pa., after a pleasant room known to students as No. 15, day in September. The oldest per- daughter, Jean. The occasion was man and family on Scioto-st. where "math" classes were former- son present was Mr. Henry E. Cor- her ninth birthday. The guests Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Warner, of the old commercial department has ber of the group was David Law-Richard McGinnis, Paul Ford Mc-his mother, Mrs. Sallie Warner. been removed and this location, rence, the small son of Mr. and Ginnis, Kathleen and Nancy Mcfamilies represented with eighty- nore Rittenour assisted Mrs. Dres-The use of eighth grade rooms three present. New officers for bach. Delicious refreshments were for high school classes is also a 1935—President, Milton C. Jones, served. Games and contests were

week-end guest of her son and family at Adelphi.

Mrs. Kate Anderson entertained her brother, James Boyer and daughter, Velma, of Detroit, Saturday evening at a six o'clock

Rev. Dennis will give .eadings Thursday at 8 p. m. at the M. E. church and after the entertain-Miss Myrhl Redick was the joying the day were Mr. and Mrs guest of relatives in Columbus last Clifford Wolf, Mr. and Mrs week. Miss Redick attended the Charles Wolf, of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wolf of Cincin-Mrs. Charles Caskey, N. Court-st. school teachers' assignments are Dane Patrick entertained a group nati, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Shaffer. also noted in the setup this year. of his friends at Logan Elm with Mrs. Hazel Hartranft and sons,

> New Hampshire Gateway Portsmouth, a city more than

Miss Dorothy Strausbaugh of States as rich in history.

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# Ashville News

Misses Eliza Plum and Helen family reunion and incidentally to Bowers returned home from Old visit with old friends. The Oyer Orchard, Maine, Wednesday night and Roth families are former Walwhere they had spent the summer to many in this locality. Al Oyer vacation. Prof. Harold Bowers and and the writer were boyhood wife of Williamsport motored up chums more than 40 years ago and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kauber and early life has ripened with the years gone by. It was our pleasto bring them home.

eye Lake. Mrs. Mabel Shockley of Columbus and daughter, Eloise of Springfield, O., visited Friday evening

South Charleston, O.

ing Saturday in session with the full extent. Superintendent, C. A. Higler, to make plans for the opening of school, Monday. Miss Mary Todd of Anderson, Indiana is spending several days with Mrs. Jennie Hudson. Miss

Todd is a former resident of Ash-Rev. and Mrs. Lohr from Parkersburg, Indiana, are spending sev-Mrs. Cora Brinker. While here he

Mrs. Sallie Warner and son, C.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robbins. of Columbus, were Sunday guests Mrs. Ada Rudy spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kaiserman

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Oyer and Sunday in attendance at the Cline

nut-twp residents and are known the friendship thus formed in Mrs. Georgia Hoover, daughter ure to visit with him for a short time Sunday evening and it is several days of this week at Buck- needless to say our reunion was most enjoyable to both.

## CLINE FAMILY REUNION

and Saturday at the home of Mrs. One of the most pleasant and May Vest and mother, Mrs. Mary interesting reunions in their history was held by the Cline family Prof. E. F. Martin and family in the Ashville U. B. church, Sunhave returned home after having day. At the noon hour a grand spent most of the summer at picnic dinner was served on tables in the church basement and every-The Grade and High School one of the one hundred persons teachers met at the School Build- present enjoyed this feature to the

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### Freight Rates

NOT an easy nut to crack is the application of the railroads for permission to collect higher freight rates from their shippers. No matter how the Interstate Commerce Commision decides the issue somebody will be hurt, or will at least feel hurt.

The demands of the railroads are based on increased operating costs for which they say the federal administration and congress are responsible. The managements agree that they must have more revenue with which to pay restored wage cuts, compulsory pensions and higher prices for materials and equipment - obligations totaling \$350,000,000 a year.

Unless the commission ascertains that the business of the railroads has kept pace with their mounting operating costs or that careful management could squeeze out a fair profit in spite of increasing operating costs, it must grant a rate increase; in which event every shipper and consumer will enter a protest. Commodity prices fluctuate with freight rates.

Were the commission to refuse the application of the railroads and were the roads to run in the red as a result thereof railroad labor, the varied industries dependent upon railroad activity and every railroad shareholder would suffer. Railroad shares are in the hands of countless estates, trust funds, institutions, banks and insurance companies.

Middle class: Anybody poor enough to need help and too proud to say so.

## Changes Needed

revision of the immigration laws is in prospect for the next session of congress.

Immigration Commissioner Mac-Cormack has announced that certain modifications will be asked.

It has been evident for a long time that action of this kind was needed. Existing immigration laws contain many loopholes , which, as the commissioner pointed out, often preyent the deportation of undesirable aliens, Included in this class, he explained, have been men accused of nearly every crime on the calendar.

There is another side, too, to the situation. It often happens that through technicalities the country is forced to deport aliens whose conduct while here has given every evidence that they would make excellent citizens.

The commissioner wants changes made that will straighten out matters by making it easier to deport undersirables and permit to stay others who do not fall into this class. The changes are needed and ought to be made

### Industrial Commission Lists Five Occupational Deaths Here In 1933.

Supt. Thomas P. Kerns of the division of safety and hygiene announces completion by the statistical laboratory of the division of the geographical distribution of the 130,316 injury and occupational claims filed with the Industrial Commission of Ohio in 1933.

The record shows that Pickaway-co workers filed 218 claims, of which five were fatal, six caused permanent disability, 74 over seven days lost time, 17 seven days or less and 116 medical cases causing no time loss. The time loss for the county during the year was 40,426 days.

The county's injury cases were distributed among industrial groups as follows:

Agriculture 26; building erection and demolition 3; construction (not building erection) three; foods and beverages 47; lumber and wood products two: assembling and erecting machinery one; paper and printing 12; quarries and stone crushing six; utilities 20; cartage and trucking one; commercial 41; clerical and professional four; care and custody of building and grounds seven; and

public employees 45. The number of injury cases in which infection developed was slightly above the record of 1932, indicating that employers and workers have yet to learn the utmost importance of first aid treatment of all injuries, no matter how apparently trivial they

The number of local cases in which infection developed was 45. Just Outside the Big Tent



# MA CINDERELL Property Harold Bell Wright

women had ever before been aboard a railway train. In jour- rooms with baths, and a parlor, or neying from one remote country one double, one single, and parlor." district to another they had always traveled by team and wagon, with household goods, farming impleing their accommodations, and with dogs, horses, and a cow or two following after.

John Herbert said, sharply, "You you, son, an' I'm obliged, but you ought to 'a' told me' bout hit right then. You see I've jest not to l'arre

which they passed-their fellowpassengers-the lights at nightit was all a new and wonderful world to Ann and Nance. Then the roaring union station in the

great city, and the thrilling ride in the taxi through the traffic. Poor Nance was like a fright ened animal in strange surroundings. Desperately she clung to Ann. Cowering in abject misery, she muttered whining protests and

dire prophecies. But Ann Haskel, in a way, was like a person returning to her native land from a long exile in a hard country among an inhospitable people. While everything was strange, she seemed to feel that she was not an alien. In spite of her ugly backwoods garb she carried herself with a poise and dignity which won her son's increasing admiration and drew more than a passing glance from strangers. Her dark eyes shone with intelligent interest. Her cheeks were flushed with color Nothing escaped her notice and she asked questions innumerable with the frank eagerness of a young gir. on her first trip abroad. There was a new note in her voice, a new freedom in her speech and manner. She was quick to smile, and

she laughed often as her son had never heard her laugh before.

At sight of the gorgeously uniformed personage who received them at the hotel, Nance Jordan

"My Gawd-a-mighty! Ann Haskel, you've done fetched up at the

was to watch Herb an' me an' do as

with steady eyes which transformed him instantly from the haughty with tragic earnestness: "I'm If the gesture was a shade conde autocrat to the obsequious menial. a-tellin' you, Ann Haskel, this hyear scending, he did not mean it so. and As they followed the boy with their bags into the lobby of the somewhat pretentious hostelry, it was as if an electric signal flashed to every world-wise employee on the took us fer somebody else. We'd best be gittin' out right now 'fore to every world-wise employee on the took us fer somebody else. We'd best be gittin' out right now 'fore study. I have never seen anyone with them standing at attention. I'd like duty at the moment. The room clerk | too late. at the desk took one look and turned fellow clerks. The grin faded into Ann saw John Herbert tip the de-

"We-uns air aimin' to stop with you a spell, mister."

register before them and offered a pen to John Herbert. write, when his mother stopped him with, "What be you fixin' to sign,

Gravely John Herbert explained. Ann Haskel took the pen from his hand. "I reckon hit's all right, but I aim to do all the sigin' fer we-uns—fer a spell yit."

It was John Herbert's eyes this time which held the clerk's respect-

ful attention.

vou require, madam?" "We-uns want the best you got."
"Do you wish a suite?"
"Heh?"

"Do you desire a suite of rooms?"

CHAPTER XXVII.

that they're clean an' decent, an' I ervations? Hit didn't make no kind sure aim to have all the fixin's what of sense to me, but he sure knowed what you meant right off."

"I can give you three single bed-"You'd best fix us up with a bedroom apiece an' another room to set in, if you got 'em."

sure of having the rooms they desired, and to make it easier for her upon their arrival, she said, slowly:
"That war downright thoughtful of

First, the poor little bob-tailed train from Wilderness Station through the familiar Ozarks to the train from train from the familiar Ozarks to the clerk looked at the register. all 'bout sich things. I got to l'arn through the familiar Ozarks to the junction; then the express with the luxurious Pullman in which John Herbert had thoughtfully booked a drawing-room for the two women. The dining-car—the sights from the window as they fled farther and farther from the backwoods—the villages and towns through which they passed—their fellow—



shrank back in the corner of the "You don't pay the bellboy for our rooms, mother," the young maanswered, gravely. "You pay at the office when they give you the bill."

to Ann's arm. "You'd best ask him I'll allus know what's a-happenin "Shet your mouth an' keep hit whar he's aimin' to take us. I'm an' why. You see, I ain't aimin' fer shet," snapped Ann. "Ain't I told a-tellin' you we-uns air plum' lost nobody to make a fool out of your a-tellin' you we-uns air plum' lost nobody to make a fool out of your grant and the sheet is the sheet and sheet you from the start all you had to do right now. We'll never in Gawd-a- maw like them Lodge folks war mighty's world find our way out of a-figgerin' to do with their Cinder hyear again. I wish we'd stayed ella ideas.' She stepped from the cab and, on solid ground whar sich as weerect and proud, faced the doorman uns belong." When they were ushwhich he intended to be reassuring.

colt crowding close on her heels and "Didn't I tell ohn Herbert following, stood be- to pay fer everything?"

John Herbert explained the cus-

his book." No; that is a little different." "Huh! I can't see no difference. They're both a-workin' hyear direction, which I ain't noways 'And what accommodations do How's a body to know who to tip-

"Oh, you'll learn, mother." "Seems like thar's so dad-burned proud if you think mebbe ! can keer nuch fer me to l'arn," she returned. in sight,' "Fer instance, what'd you mean

When John Herbert had ex-

plained how he had telegraphed for

their accommodations in order to be

sure of having the rooms they de-

While she was trying to convince to see anyone try to ridicule you with a low grinning remark to his Nance that they were in no danger, It simply can't be done. a sickly smile of welcome when the parting bellboy. As the door closed, pleased as a girl with her first com-"Didn't I tell you as how I aimed a-thinkin' that a way, son?

Courteously the clerk placed the egister before them and offered a en to John Herbert.

The young man was about to rite, when his mother stopped him bill."

The young man was about to rite, when his mother stopped him bill."

In your rooms:

"You don't pay the bellboy for ing. When you get some real clothes and become a little used to city ways you'll be a wow."

"I don't know nothin' bout bein the property of the company of the company of the property of the company of the property of the company of the property of the

"You don't give nothin' to that all the money I got now I aim fer

as you call hit—an' who not to?"

"I ain't particular 'bout their when you told the man what give bein' sweet but you'd best see to hit us these rooms that he had our res-

Seems like the bottom's a-fallin' at the start or I won't never git nowrong place. Sich as we-uns ain't out of my stummick."

As they followed the boy through down none, son, but you'd best tell got no right bein' hyear. You'll the long halls she clung desperately me 'bout things as we go 'long so's git us jailed sure's the devil."

them standing at attention. I'd like The mountain woman was &

"Be you sure 'noug' "Do I think? I tell you I know "I'm sorry, mother."

"What'd he charge fer these aboard the train at Wilderness Sta tion you've had everybody kotow

"But you give him money. I seen "I don't even know what hit is. But I sure hope you're right if that's what you're a-wantin' me to be Hit's jest like I told you, son: with eller what had us write our names you to have everything a man edu cated like you be ought to have You can go as far as you like so long as you keep headed in the right afeard of you not doin' an' I'm fixin' to go right along with you. She smiled happily. "I'm sure

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## MRS. C. M. BEATTY VICTOR AT FAIR

The flowers of Mrs. C. M. Beatty, Darbyville, always winners in the Pumpkin show, won her num- Clellen, 2.69 Ac. Scioto-twp, \$1.00. erous awards at the Ohio State

Arrangement of gladiolus, first; arrangement of dahlias, second; arrangement of perrenials, first; yellow-flowered zinnias ,third; helianthus, third; gladiolus three Stevenson Manss, 785. Ac. Wayne stems, lavender, first; gladiolus Deercreek-twps, \$1.00. three stems, pink, first; gladiolus three stems dark pink, tirst; gladiolus three stems, smoky, second; gladiolus three stems, dark red, lus primulinus, cream, fourth; bons in the amateur class.

# Real Estate Transfers

William Corder to Gertrude Dowell, Lots 31-32 Ashville, Ohio,

James W. Clellen to Melissa O. E. Smith et al to E. fair last week. The prizes follow: land Smith, 82.42 Ac. Madisontwp. \$1.00.

Gladys R. Davis et al to Evelyn Stevenson Walker, 146.60 Ac. Wayne-twp, etc., \$1.00.

Gladys R. Davis et al to Matilda

## FIND OLD MANUSCRIPTS

MOSCOW-Manuscripts written second; gladiolus three stems, in various Oriental languages, orange, third; gladiolus three stems, cream, third; gladiolus three written on leather and excellently stems, white, fourth; gladio'us preserved, have been discovered primulinus, - red, fourth; gladiolus in the ruins of the ancient Sugdi primulinus, orange, third; gladiolus castle of Mug, in Tajikistan. primulinus, yellow, fourth; gladic- There are eight fragments, and will delight the kiddies and all. gladiolus primulinus, white, fourth, scholars believe they date back to In all Mrs. Beatty won 18 rb- the first half of the eighth cen-

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# Sensitivity Tests Are Beneficial in Asthma

They Have Been Particularly Effective in Treating Child Victims of This Disease

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. | for these substances to see if one of United States senator from New York them is the source of trouble. Former Commissioner of Health,

New York City THOUGH ASTHMA is a common affliction of adults, it is amazing to change in environment, or by guard-

the disease is hereditary, because it appears to run in families of which other members have been afflicted with asthma or other similar ailments, such as hives, eczema and hay fever. The treatment of asthma has

been pretty discouraging. But of late many cases

among children Dr. Copeland have been treated with considerable success. When ferers have been rescued from a prohave been saved, because a good not give up in discouragement, many victims of asthma have had serious complications involving the heart or lungs.

Asthmatic children have a peculiar sensitiveness to some one protein substance. Among the offending proteins, we find them in such foods as egg white, cereals, milk, fish, nuts and potatoes. There are other foods, too, that are capable of causing attacks of asthma.

### The Offending Element It is interesting that it is not in

the starch, sugar or fat that the trouble lies. It is always in one of the proteins, which is the body and issue-building material of our foods. Fortunately, the particular one of the foods responsible for it can be determined by the so-called "sensitivity test". In making this test a not eat certain foods without great small amount of the suspected sub- distress. Will you prescribe a diet? stance is applied to a light scratch on the skin. If the individual is sensi- easily digested foods and should tive to that substance, a character- make sure that his system is clear. istic wheal or swelling appears at the For full particulars send a self-adsite of the application. In this way dressed, stamped envelope and repeat it is possible often accurately to de- your question. termine the offending substance. Once this irritating material is discovered J. Y. Q .- What can be done for and kept from the child, he is free a leaking heart in an adult? from attacks.

a food protein. The child may re- particulars send a self-addressed, act to house dust, ragweed, feathers, stamped envelope and repeat your animal dandruff, grass pollen, or even question silk. Similar tests can also be made | fCopyright, 1834, E. F. S., Inc.

Value of Vaccines

Relief is obtained by removing the offending substance from the diet, by learn of the numbers of children who ing against contact with the irritatsuffer from it. It may well be that ing substance. In addition, injections of certain vaccines are given. These are made from the offending material. The injections are given regularly, over definite intervals, and are continued for a considerable time. Results have been extremely gratifying in a considerable percent-

Adults suffering from asthma may receive the same sensitivity tests as children. In many instances satisfactory relief is obtained, although the treatments have not proved as beneficial as with the children. This can be traced to the fact that in adults there may be a "multiple sensitivity", that is, the adult may be harmfully affected by several different proteins. This makes it more difficult, of course, but every sufthat has happened, the young suf- ferer from asthma should consult with the family doctor about this longed and disabling disease. It method of treatment. He should might even be said that many lives make every effort to find relief and

# Answers to Health Queries

J. M. L. Q .- Would a blood pressure ten or twelve points higher than normal cause me to feel dizzy, and

A.-High blood pressure is probably the cause of your symptoms. For full particulars restate your question envelope. Q .- What would you advise for

constipation? A .-- Correct diet will probably overme this. For full particulars restate your question and send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

has a gall bladder condition and can-A .- Your father should eat simple.

A .- Heart conditions demand spe-The sensitivity may not be due to cific medical attention. For further

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8:30 p. m.-Tito Guizar, tend

9 p. m.-Forty-five minutes Hollywood, radio previews of ne

circus in itself for the one a

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The first payment of \$5,000,000,

tributed, and although the second

payment was not officially due

until Nov. 5, Dr. John W. Wuichet,

acting corn-hog adjustment agent.

said that it would probably be

moved up 30 days for payment on

give county agents time in which

to make certain that farmers had

reduced corn acreage and hog

breeding as they had agreed under

the program. Payments are made

for the number of bushels of

which the farmers have cut from

their previous average production.

MOST CONFORMED

have not yet turned in certifica-

tions to Dr. Wuichet at Ohio State

Dr. Weichet said, "have con-

formed completely to their agree-

most part been unintentional mis-

takes on the part of the farmers.

Very few have deliberately tried

has been reduced 14 per cent, but

as much of this has been cut from

production in the more fertile

areas, the actual bushel decrease

No estimate has been made on

The third payment to farmers

Will Rogers Picks

A Story For

This Spot

By WILL ROGERS

what appeared from the looks

of his clothes to be an Englishman,

that I was in the clutches of the

The then little Prince of Wales

was dining with his Grandfather, King Edward. There was a dis-

tinguished guest present besides the little Prince. The King was at

that particular moment partaking

of some Lettuce Salad, and at the

same time listening to the conversation of one of the guests.
"Grandpap," said the Prince.

"You must not speak until you are spoken to, David," said the kind

"Be quiet, my boy, or I shall have to banish you from the table." As you know, Kings had the ban-

ishing power in those days. The Guest kept right on talking and

the King listening and occasional-

ly taking a bite of the Lettuce

Salad. When the story the guest was telling was finished the kindly King turned to the little lovely Prince and said, "Now, David, wha

"It don't matter now, Grandpap There was a worm on your Salad."

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Grandpap," again interrupted

King Edward.

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The November date was set to

COLUMBUS, Sept. 6.—Pros- | program brightened here today as pects for an early payment of \$3,- certifications of the reductions 000,000 to 65,000 farmers in Ohio neared completion in all counties. as the second allotment in the \$12,-000,000 corn and hog reduction started in July, has been dis-

# **UNIVERSITY CLASS** IS PLANNED HERE: CRESS IN CHARGE

That Circleville has been assured of a University Class in Accountancy and Business management ber of the Circleville alumni indi- corn and the number of hogs cated that they would join the

The Circleville University class will be under the local supervision of Virgif Cress, head of the Commercial department of the high

Prof. P. D. Lipscomb, a certified public accountant of the university, is in charge of the class.

The new university class will ments. What few agreements meet one night every other week have been violated have for the thus permitting a student to hold a job and still have the advantages of a comprehensive university training. The first official to chisel." meeting of the Circleville University class is scheduled to be held this coming Tuesday night, Sept. 11. This first meeting will prove to be very important as class officers and various committees will has probably been greater than be elected at this time.

Just those students, whose past record indicate their capability of who are vitally interested in this will be made early in 1935 and type of work or this future will merit consideration. The course will include bookkeeping, accounting, office practice and

office management Harry Wagstaff and Rex Murdock are assisting Mr. Cress in the selection of qualified students to enter the Circleville University

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From the beginning of a formal dinner with a fish canape, to your midnight pantry raid, there are many delightful ways of serving fish. Somewhere on the menu seafood may be used several times a week without monotony, if you plan variety in the contents of your emergency shelf and in your

A canape (pronounced can-apay) is an appetizer in individual form. Savory combinations are used, arranged in a pattern to make an attractive appearance. Canapes are usually finger foods and may be served either hot or cold, depending on taste prefer-

Make sardine canapes with a paste of boned, flaked sardines, lemon juice and chopped stuffed olives. Spread on thin slices of bread that has been toasted on one side. The bread should be cut in fancy shapes. The canape may be garnished with a border of finely chopped whites of hard cooked eggs.

If you are interested in finding a salad that men will enjoy, don't overlook shrimp salad. It is a luxurious food that meets with instant approval. Prepare shrimp for serving in any fashion, by removing the intestinal canal that runs the entire length of the back of the shrimp. This is most conveniently done by scraping with the point of a paring knife.

## Shrimp Salad

- 2 C. cut shrimp
- 1 C. chopped celery 1/2 C. chopped cucumber free from seed
- 1 Tbsp. lemon juice
- 3 Tbsp. ofive or salad oil Salt to taste
- 1/4 C. mayonnaise 2 hard cooked eggs

Mix shrimp, celery and cucumber. Marinate in dressing made of the lemon juice, oil and salt, letting stand about 1/2 hour. Add enough mayonnaise to bind the ingredients together, and serve on lettuce with a garnish of quarters of hard cooked eggs and a dusting

## Broiled Fish Plate

Fillets of sole, haddock, whole trout and whitefish are some of the most popular of the broiled fish. Preheat the broiler oven 10 the fish, skin side down, on a greased baking sheet, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and brush with melted butter. Broil until the fish is tender and the skin is golden brown. The flesh should be white and opaque. Some delicious accompaniments to a broiled fish dinner are white or sweet potatoes, bananas, mushroom caps, halves of tomatoes or canned pineapple slices. These foods may be broiled at the same time that the fish is under the flame and the dinner wil' be a very savory one.

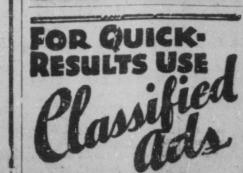
Remove the skin and bones from 2 C. salmon and chop the meat fine. Add 1 tsp. lemon juice or 1 tsp. onion juice, ½ tsp. salt and ½ tsp. paprika. Add ½ C. soft bread crumbs and the well beaten yolks of 3 eggs. Mix thoroughly, fold in the stiffly beaten whites of 3 eggs and place mixture in buttered custard cups. Bake in a 300 degree oven until well puffed and golden brown. About 40 minutes is required. Turn out on a hot platter, garnish with parsley and serve with tartar or tomato sauce.



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Citizens Telephone Company, er \$2.25. box rent and tolls for county of-

The Cities Service Oil Co, Power for Sheri, \$4. City of Cincinnati, Ohio, Main- Paul A. Johnson, receipts for light for County Supt., \$1.12. tenance Pickaway County prison- clerk of courts \$18.60. Leonard Cline, labor on roads smoke stack at County Home,

Robert Cline, labor on roads Wesley Justus, cleaning and Southern Ohio Electric Co., supposed to be hard to get.

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N. G. & W. G. Hamilton, cups

Groveport road, \$5.

treasurer \$35.40.

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ance Pickaway County prisoners Wesley Justus, repairing and setting iron bridge over Hargus Dorwin Dumm, labor Circleville- creek, \$150.

Ohio Water Service Company, Economy Food Market, Meat water rent for Court House and The Pickaway County News,

The following bills were allowed and oil for sheriff's motorcycle publishing "Notice of Drawing SOS PHONES FOR AUTOISTS

Jurors." \$ Circleville Publishing Co, pub- Noah Hampton, repairing chair envelopes for Prosecuting Attor- S. telephone service has recently The Pickaway County News,

Clinton Reed, labor Harrisburg-The F. J. Heer Printing Co, supRemington Rand Co., typewriter important Alpine highways. Signs The F. J. Heer Printing Co. Sinclair Refining Company, gas- ists where the nearest S. O. S. Land Mortgage sheets for record- oline for Sheriff, \$3.06.

Southern Ohio Electric Co., marked as such, is located, so The F. J. Heer Printing Co, sup- repairs for Sheriff's office, 50c. plies for prosecuting attorney \$7.30. Southern Ohio Electric Co., ency promptly secure a physician, Paul A. Johnson, Envelopes for power at engine room, \$5.

Wesley Justus, foundation for light for Court House, \$30.75. Southern Ohio Electric

Jasper Strawser, labor Circleville-Groveport road, \$3. Howard Strawser, labor Circle-

station will be built soon on ville-Groveport road, \$3. Wrangel Island. The steamer Universal Concrete Pipe Co., re-Soviet left here recently carrying inforced concrete pipe, \$89.20. sixteen men and two women, with Total-\$1,091.49. all the equipment for the station.

### island, relieving the colonists now there, and will construct the plant.

Lost \$500 been established by the Automobile Club of Switzerland on all important Alpine highways. Signs along the roads notify automobilists where the nearest S. O. S. telephone station, specifically marked as such, is located, so that they may in cases of emergency promptly secure a physician, a garage or the police.

Nearly \$5,000,000,000, it is estimated, will have been spent by vacation travelers, when the vacation season ends. Yet, money is been established by the Automotion season ends. Yet, money is by

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# 75 ENJOY SOFTBALL BANQUET AT MECCA

The chicken was hanging high of work. All the players appre-Wednesday evening for the annual ciated that. softball banquet but when the the meal was ended but President party was over the chicken was Lynch, whose ability to please the ball players, managers, backers, it when he made his speech. He umpires, officials and just plain started to work on it before the hangers-on enjoyed a sumptuous playoff series began so he had it spread at John Carle's Mecca respectly well in hand. He complitaurant as the windup event of mented the teams and also served the successful ball season.

sided and did himself proud espect feat the Utilities team in tonight's ially in the art of ducking olive game. stones, parts of pickles, rolls, and what have you. Some of the chil- Carle for his part in the success of dren in the rear of the room the party and another vote was thought it was recess and enjoyed given the league officials. some of their usual pranks. Any, A moment of silence was ob way the boys who started it were served in memory of Leroy 'Pud' touched upon the domes more than Oliver, one of the city's finest

CARLE FINE HOST

To get back to the feed. Everyone had a great feed. John Carle's so that even those in the most rewere seated. There was no opening formality everyone being ac- along this line. quainted with the delicate art of feeding the face long before this softball seasor started.

Chicken, done to a king's taste, all the trimmings and even some added attractions were offered by the host. The league's treasury of \$40.50 was depleted by the spread but Mr. Carle didn't make cent of money. Thirty-three chickens were used for the occasion. As soon as the feasters departed Mr. Carle had suppers taken to several of the ball players who could not come because

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President Frank Lynch pre- the title five years ago would de-

A vote of thanks was given Mr.

pitchers, who died during a ball game early in the summer.

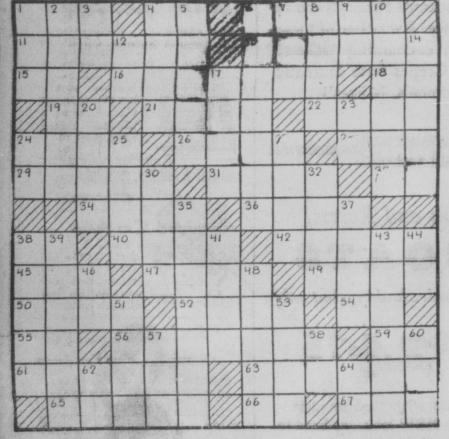
backers of teams expressed interhelpers knew how to cook the est in a basketball league. An food and how to serve it quickly effort will be made to form an industrial league if the Circleville mote corners of the room were fed Athletic club gymnasium can be only a few minutes after they obtained for games. Many details are yet to be worked out

clds, he won the major part of the way \$700 purse by winning with Doctor Lee in four heats. Short finished 1-8-3-1 to edge Calumet

His star, T. D. Van, was forced to take second money in the 2.14 pace for a \$500 purse with Lady Vonian, driven by Douglass, taking first. Lady Vonian finished

T. D. Van's time in the final heat was 2.02 1-4 while Lady Vonian went 2:04 and 2:04 1-4 to win the first two.

# Today's Cross-Word Puzzle -By EUGENE SHEFFER-



- 1-Period of time 4-Note of the scale
- worth penitentiary?
- 15-Printer's measure
- 16-Desdemona is the principal female character in which 12—Therefore Shakespearean play?
- 18-Part of "to be"
- 19-Note of the scale
- 21-Part of the foot
- Africa? 24—Consumes
- 26-Shut noisily 28-Evergreen tree
- gist of the last century wrote "Antiquity of Man"?
- 31-Seize suddenly with the teeth 33-One of the United States
- (abbr.) 34-State or temper of mind
- 36-Dull brownish yellow 38-Mother
- 40-Fuel 42-Water in a state of vapor
- 45-Japanese sash
- 47-Rotate 49-Swift, timid rodent
- 50-Feminine name
- 52-Trinket
- 54-Make 55-Supposed hypnotic force
- 56-One who travels to some holy 62-Negative
- 63-What ancient city was the most important seaport of Asia
- Minor? 65-Places where the skin is ruptured
- 66-Plural suffix 67—Find the sum VERTICAL
- 1-Piece out 2-What British statesman presided over the World Economic Conference at London in
- -Indefinite article -Narrow strip of wood nailed to

1933: James --- MacDon-

a framework 5 -Fine lava thrown out by a vol-

Seventy-five hungry soft- palate is not questioned, stopred notice that his team which won

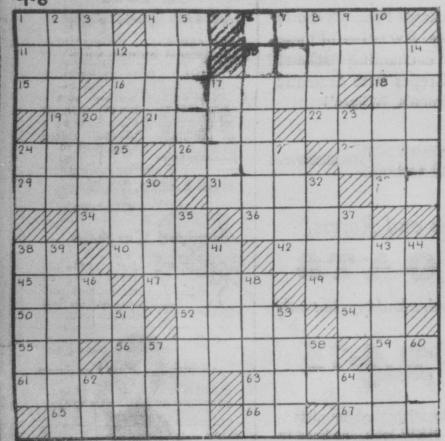
Several of the managers and

Pilots Doctor Lee To First In \$700 Purse; T. D. Van Runs Second.

circuit at Indianapolis, Wednes-

Essig and Ouster Volo.

1-1-2, while T. D. Van was 3-2-1.



- HORIZONTAL
- 6-Aids 11-In what state is the Leaven-
- 9-Father 10-What Russian communist 13-Salt of oleic acid leader came into power after Lenin's death?
  - 17-Elongated fish 20-Newspaper paragraph

Netherlands?

7-Cloth measure

8-Masculine name

- 23-Provided that 22-What is the longest river in 24-Hebrew name for God 25-Moving at a low speed 27—Defaces
  - 30-Booty
- 29-What important British geolo. 35-Who was the rival of Abraham Lincoln in the election of 1860?

6-What is another name for the

- 37-Perforated ball strung on a thread 38-Members of a warlike Mohammedan tribe
- 39—Remains 41-Hang behind 43-In a circuit
- 44-Myself 46-Pronoun 48-One who cares for the sick 51-Imitator
- 53-Obscures 57-Congealed water 58-Possessive pronoun
- 60-Cushion
- 64-Egyptian sun god 61-What Iroquoian tribe of In- Herewith is the solution to yesdians resides mostly in New terday's puzzle

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# ciated that. The barrage started as soon as the meal was ended but President

Ties Exist For Center Field, First Base as Selection is Announced.

The Circleville Oils, champions of the softball league, and their star moundsman, Carl Purcel carried off the bulk of honors when the selections of the eight team managers were announced at the banquet Wednesday.

The Oils placed seven players, two of whom were tied with others for their positions. The Mecca restaurant won one place and so did the Container Corporation. Rather than cause some possible hard feeling by casting the deciding vote to end the ties President Frank Lynch decided to leave them go as voted by the managers. Howard White, Oil's fleet center fielder, is tied with Eddie Watson of the Container Corporation for that birth, while Glen Geib, Oil first baseman, Timmy Kline, of the Harry Short, former Circleville Mecca, and Irvin Trimmer, of the race expert, did well in the grand Container Corporation, are in a deadlock for the first base job. Since it is neither a matter of life In the 2.22 trot for three-year- nor death they will remain that

The first team follows; Catcher, Gordon, Mecca; Pitcher, Purcell, Oils; First base, Kline, Mecca: Trimmer, C. C. of A;

Geib, Oils; Second base, Merriman, Oils: Shortstop, Steele, Oils; Third base, Walker, Oils; Left field, Barnes, Oils; Center field, White, Oils;

Right field, W. Brungs, C. C. of

Watson, C. C. of A

by the managers, Robinson, Bliss long while \* \* \* and Henry each received two votes

while Valentine received one. Hegele is the second team pitcher. Kline has four second team this week in the way of sportsvotes for first base while Geib has NBC is doing a smart thing this two and Trimmer one. Since all fall-Instead of booking its grid three tied for first team that breadcasts prior to season the leaves Fausnaugh, of the Eshel- NBC is booking them week-toman's and Glitt of the Circle City week so they can follow the most

ilson, Dumm and Whaley each have State game at Columbus Nov. 17. one vote for second team second

Roby, of the Purinas, was runto Steele as first team shortstop with three votes vet three for second team.

votes with G. Brungs, of the Con- vesterday's afternoon-night double tainers, having a pair. Greeno, header game here: however, scored three votes for second team third baseman while Brungs had only two,

Barnes received more votes for Mickey Heath, slugger, who position than any other play- fanned four consecutive times. six, while J. Valentine, of the Bob Klinger, who had pitched Eshelman Feeds, got two for the to a victory over the Colonels 3-8; Close, 1.05 3-4, 5-8. second teer job. With White and three times this season, was the Watson tied for the center field losing picher in the nightcap. spot Dink Harriston of the Givens In the afternoon game four makes second team getting two Louisville pitchers failed to stem 1-2, 3-8; Close, 1.07 1-2, 3-8.

win right field while Leroy Moore, for the Birds. of the Oils, who had one first team vote, had three for second to take

Purcell was voted the most valuable player in the league with obtained two votes for this honor while Art Walker and Stook Val-

entine also had one each. One manager did not vote. Purcell and Walker tied for the most dangerous hitter assignment each getting two ballots with Merriman. Gordon and Fausnaugh

each having one. The distinction of being the fastto Howard White with five votes however, differs with the voting. We believe White fastest to first hase, but Watson the best from there in

HELL9 HOWARD

Greeno, Purina Chow third baseman, is the player who cried most. He received two votes with Robin son and Geib of the Oils, S. Valentine of the Eshelman Feeds, Wil son and Mettler of the Mecca eac receiving a vote for this honor. The laziest player, according to the vote, was Barnes with four

tickets. Zeimer, Brannon, L. Ferguson, McClarran, Eldridge and Brinks also voted for this job. Jim Dade received six votes for the best home plate umpire Scott and Buskirk each getting one while Russ Miller was named the hest base umpire five votes to

three for Frank Lynch. Seven voted to have a league and night ball next year while one opposed both.

Schmeling Goes for a "Ride"



linner of his battle with Walter Neusel for the heavyweight chamonship of Germany, Max Schmeling is snapped being carried out the stadium at Hamburg on the shoulders of his admirers. hmeling, former world champion, knocked out Neusel in the eighth round of their contest.

# About This And That

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

SHOULD A CITY LEAGUE BE formed for basketball this fall and winter, it will be necessary for at least one team that played recreation ball to split up-That is the Circleville Oils-On its roster are Merriman, Steele, Barnes, Robinson, H. White and Purcell, some of the best cagers in town \* \* \* It is probable Judy Gordon will at- New York ....... 84 47 tempt to back a team comprised St. Louis ...... 76 53 of most of these players in addition to himself, Bill Hegele and Boston a couple others \* \* \*

The second team is difficult to betting today as his match for the compute because of the way of welterweight crown is booked tofiguring the votes. For instance, night with Jimmy McLarnin-The Club Stook Valentine, Eshelman catch- odds may be lengthened prior to Detroit er, received two votes for the first ring time, although you can't tell New York ....... 80 51 ond team catcher, but when sec- whipped-But, of Ross, he seems St. Louis ..... ond team catchers were voted on the best fighting champion in a Washington ...... 57

There's nothing much on the air with one vote each for second important tilts-Columbia with Ted Husing doing the spouting Hickey, Mettler. M. Davis. Tom- will handle the Michigan-Ohio

# BIRDS IN SPLIT

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 6 .-Stevens, of the Containers, had A 13 to 4 rout of the Louisville Colonels by the Columbus Red Another similar circumstance Birds was followed by a 3-0 deoccurs in the third base balloting. feat and today an even break was Walker, of the Oils, gained five scored in the record books after

Clyde Hatter, southpaw pitcher, allowed the Birds only two hits in the second game, and those after the eighth inning. He struck out 14 Bird batsmen, among them

votes. Watson also had two for the barrage of hits laid down by the team mates of Arthur Teach-W. Brungs tallied three votes to out, who pitched the entire game 7-8: Close. 78 7-8.

# NEWARK TOPS LOOP

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Leaders three voting for him. Joe Barnes in the International circuit race Close, 54 3-8. since the beginning of the season, the Newark Bears today were proudly waving the 1934 pennant following their win over the Syracuse Chiefs 4 to 1, yesterday.

A full five games ahead of the others, the Bears growled the Chiefs into submission in the ninth when Roy Schalk hit a homer with two out to break a 1-1 tie. est baserunner in the league goes The honor of pitching Newark into the pennant went to Frank to Watson's two. This column. Makosky, rookie right-hander and only New Jersey resident of the

Hah! Here's the one. Howard propagandist like Upton Sinclair calves 8.50 to 9.00; lambs 7.50. of Mr. Sinclair for governor.

# HOW THEY .. STAND

.542 .532 workers are putting forth efforts 73 69 .514 .507 .462 ......... 64 77 .454 are made. As any member who 58 83 .411

Pct. win first prize of \$500. Just wh .641 this fortunate member might b .581 present time as the race so far i 75 54 .523 Brooklyn ..... 55 74 .426 Philadelphia ...... 48 79 .378 race" at this time. Barney Ross is 7 to 5 in the Cincinnati ...... 47 82 .364 AMERICAN LEAGUE

W L Pct. An extra credit of 180,000 extra 85 44 .659 team against Gordon's four. Val- about this Irish McLarnin boy Cleveland ........ 69 60 .535 entine, we think, should be the sec- who never knows when he is Boston ........... 67 64 .511 Philadelphia ..... 52 73

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Columbus, 13; Louisville, 4. Louisville, 3; Columbus, 0. Toledo, 6; Indianapolis, 4. Toledo, 7: Indianapolis, 5. Wilwaukee, 12; Minneapolis, 6. Kansas City, 4; Paul, 3. St. Paul, 11; Kansas City, 9.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia, 1; Cincinnati, 0. St. Louis, 2; Brooklyn, 1. New York, 5; Chicago, 1. Pittsburgh, 8; Boston, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit, 4; Philadelphia, 2. Cleveland, 11; Boston, 2. St. Louis, 6; Washington, 4. Only games scheduled.

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CORN Sept.-High, 79 7-8; Low, 78 Dec.-High, 81: Low, 80 3-8,

1-8; Close, 80 3-8, 1-8. OATS Sept.-High, 54 1-4; Low, 53; Close, 52 3-4A.

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CLOSING LIVESTOCK CHICAGO-Hog receipts 17,-000; market 5c-10c lower; mediums 7.50 to 7.60; cattle receipts

7 0)6. PITTSBURGH--Hog recipts 1,-When a part-time propagandist 000! market 25c lower; mediums like George Creel meets a full-time 170-240, 7.75 to 7.85; sows 6.75; in the political arena anything can | CINCINNATI-Hog receipts 2,happen, including the nomination 806; market 35c lower; mediums

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# will see to it that this week's re-Many Prepare to Leave For Respective Schools

Next Few Days to See

Much Contest Activity

The two remaining days of the | Saturday night ends the last of

last offer of extra votes for \$30 the biggest voting opportunities of

clubs of subscriptions in The Her- the entire campaign. The club of

paign will be busy ones for those among the candidates will be no

members who are really in earnest more after that time. The "real"

With the beginning of Septem- Those who will go to Ohio Uniber local students are registering versity at Athens are Polly Briggs, er when it will only count a fracat the various colleges and univer- Donald O. White. Lincoln Mader, tion of the number of votes as they sities in Ohio and out-of-the-state, and making plans to leave soon and William Crist.

for their respective schools. attended in previous years and Miami as a sonhomore. others have chosen a different enroll as college freshmen to further their education.

Those, who will leave during the to Bradley Polytechnical Institute coming weeks include Ned Griner, at Peoria, Ill., and Ellen Bennett Glenn Weiler, Robert Rooney, Don- to National College of Education ald May, Charles Plum, Jake Tow- at Evanston, Ill. ers, Robert Greenlee, Floyd Dunlap, Jr., Mary Katherine May, Pac ersburg Military Institute at Mill-Kirwin, Evan Phillips, Dorothy Adkins, Helen Hill, Mary Ruth Belmont college at Nashville Wells Wilson, Ansel Estell, Julius Wright and Floyd Reserve university school of nurs-Graves, who will go to Ohio State ing, Cleveland, and John Masoc at

Miss Katherine Foresman will chool as a freshman.

soon to be awarded.

Realizing that the time has ar-

rived when real effort is more vi-

tally important than at any pre-

vious period of the contest, the

as never before—each one striving

to be leading the field by next

Saturday night when the reports

might be fortunate enough to have

a comfortable lead by that time

will have a decided advantage t

would be hard to predict at the

marked by its unusual closenes

bers, and it is truly "anybody"

this week's extra vote club offe

is the last one that will be made

votes for each and every \$30 club

As announced early in the week

among the majority of the mem-

William Ashbrook will enter A number will resume their Miami university at Oxford and

Those returning to Ohio Wes-Several, who graduated levan university, Delaware, will be Rader will return to Capital uni- times is character. versity, Columbus; Charles Rader

> Arthur Rooney will enter Millersburg, Ky.; Mary Curtain, Ward Tern., Florence Cellar, Western Yale university, New Haven, Conn

Robert May, Ned Thacher return to Virginia Intermont at Betty Barnes, Clarence Barnhart Bristol, Va., and Miss Charlotte and Ned Hitchcock are planning Moore will enroll at the same to enter college but have not decided where they will enroll.

night, and the "Wise" member

The closeness of the race up to the present time and the great extra voting power of subscriptions this week makes it imperative to urge prospective subscribers to give their subscription to their favorite contestant now instead of latwill this week.

If you think charity the chamstudies in the same college they Rosemary Jackson will return to pion coverer of sins, observe a mandate from the people.

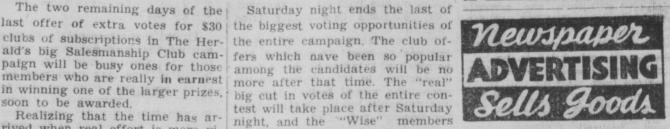
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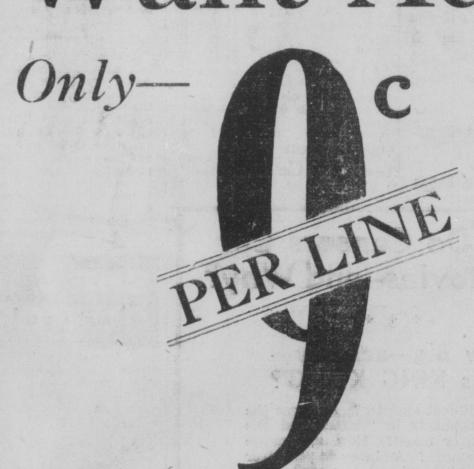
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youthful commander of the State's

secretary to Blaine when the latter

was Governor of Wisconsin, and an extremely able administrator,

Immell is known in the Middlewest

behalf is that he is not only high-

ly qualified for the job; but that

Blaine's passing left the RFC with-

Squirmed

the reaction of Administration

politicos to the recent primary

about like fish on a hook. Particu-

larly was this the case regarding

Usually, in a state of California's

size and importance, a Democratic

majority such as that piled up by

Sinclair would be the occasion for

an outburst of cocky hosannahs by

But the burly PMG had nothing

Throughout Sinclair's race, one

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Case No. 16,985

Terms of Sale: CASH.

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Sheriff of Pickaway County, Obio.

EMMITT L. CRIST,

(Aug. 9, 16, 23, 30, Sept. 5).

ESTATE Blanche C. Snyder, Plaintiff,

Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio.

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# Scenes From "Front" in General Textile Strike



The above layout shows scenes in textile mill districts of the nation during the general textile strike affecting 600,000 workers-top, mill workers in Macon, Ga., gathered around an automobile they dismantled in disorders preceding the deadline for the general strike; left, Robert L. McCanless,

son of a Charlotte, N. C., mill owner, while pleading with strikers to "fight our own people if necessary to win this strike"; right, South Carolina national guardsmen called out to guard textile mills during strike, searching an automobile near a mill at Seneca, S. C.

of the big arguments raised against spending his vacation-unless it is him, was that he was too vision- giving a job to a friend of Proary and impractical to hold high! fessor Moley's. . . . Senator George

In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will exley had to admit privately that town-Waupaca, Wisconsin-Nor-

pose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 10th day of September 1934 at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway in the City had him in a trap. But he replied: mansion'. The University of Sinclair was a great strategist. ris' opponents are attempting to A. D. 1934. cral strike, Sinclair was asked to fact that his Summer place is lo-state his position. As an avowed cated outside of Nebraska. They

(Aug. 22, 20, San. 6)

"If I am Governor, there wouldn't Tennessee has a unique way of Circleville be a general strike." On another occasion he was Department transfers Major "Bob"

Merry-Go-Round

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There is nothing Secretary of

ting anyone know where he is

Being twenty-eight (28) feet off heckled regarding his alleged Neyland from the District Enginof the East side of Lot Number Ten
(10) in Joseph Old's Second Addi"Lam not a Communist". eer's office in Nashville to "tem-Neyland from the District Engineer's office in Nashville to "temporary duty as Assistant Professor duty as Assistant Professor duty it was hard to sleep days but now

getting its football coach. The War

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Auctions and Legals NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

public office.

Norris is summering in a small
But there was nothing in the lakeside cottage which he built
way he conducted his campaign to largely with his own hands. Losustain that claim. Even Jim Farcated four miles from the nearest ley had to admit privately that town—Waupaca, Wisconsin—Nor
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No. 11957
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J. May has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the estate of Ira L. May late of Ira L. May late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

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By Ad Carter

PARDON ME - BUT AIN'T SURE DIDN'T ] THAT THE BEARDED STRANGER COMIN' DOWN THE STREET? TELL YUH I'D FIND HIM?

By George McManus



By Charles McManus





# **BUS SCHEDULE** VALLEY PUBLIC SERVICE CO

NORTH BOUND Leave Circleville, A. M.—6:38 8:08 10:08. P. M.—12:08 1:08 2:08 3:08 5:08 6:08 7:08 9:08 11:08. SOUTH BOUND Leave Circleville, A. M.-6:57 8.37 10:37 P. M.-12:37 1:37

2:87 3:37 5:37 6:37 7:37 9:37 11:57. North Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:38 a. m., 6:08 m go through Ashville.
South Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:57 a. m., 12:37 6:37, 11:57 p. m. go through Kingston.

Bus Terminal . . . Cook's Confectionery 128 N. Court St

# COUNCIL MAY VOTE TO HALT SALE OF BEER AT MI

# LEIST WILL STUDY LEGALITY OF PLAN

ward the regulation of the sale of 6 a. m." was discussed. beer in Circleville Wednesday even- Solicitor Carl Leist was instruct- DISCUSSION INTERESTING

(Continued From Page One)

in the left hip, and two gunshot wounds in the left shoulder. Condition very serious.

wound in the back. W. A. Smith, 24, pistol wound every night. in the back.

fracture of the left arm.

wound in the right leg. None of the mill workers were remained in question.

ALL WERE PICKETS

mill of the Chiquola Manufacturing company.

A group of approximately 250 pickets were gathered at the mill when the day shift arrived to go on duty. The pickets, armed with sticks and clubs, barred the way leg traffic in the city was as heavy and brought their weapons into

Shooting and sporadic hand-tohand fighting broke out immediately but the battle was short lived. The pickets gave way, retreating in disorder.

By International News Service While a special mediation board of three presidential appointees swung into action today seeking

peaceable settlement of the riotridden textile strike, strike leaders pressed aggressively forward to walkout to hitherto unaffected liquor commission on these laws. The mediation board, to which

both labor and management have pledged restrained cooperation, was charged to delve into the points at issue in the great industrial conflict and to submit its findings to the president, through Secretary of Labor Perkins, not trance into society will probably be later than October 1.

ing, when a contemplated ordi- ed to consult with officials in sur- A U table or panel discussion suffering and to bring happiness for admittance at this session but elected secretary of the conference nance, "prohibiting the sale of all rounding towns and with the Ohio was held on this Wednesday eve- to man here on earth. Since the only four, Homer Felty of Portsbeverages of more than one-half liquor commission in an attempt ning with Rev. J. Bodensieck, of actions of the State effect this mouth, H. Russell Caylor of Co- E. H. Hampshire, of Chillicothe. of one percent alcoholic content to work out some suitable closing Columbus, as the leader. Partici- happiness the Church must make lumbus, D. Vause Snyder of Tup- resigned.

Reading of the ordinance fol- ton; H. Koch, C. H. Sheatsley and The United Brethren conference lowed a discussion of the matter E. Schramm, of Columbus. They expanded the southeastern Ohio Dailey was received by transfer ing his annual address. His subby councilmen. Mayor W. B. Cady developed the idea that the pri- conference into nine districts in- from the White River conference. ject was "The Evangelistic Zeal \$7.45 per hundred, while the better on hand at the livestock yards yesfirst presented the subject in an- mary duty of the church is to stead of eight as heretofore. The Rev. Dailey was formerly a memnouncing that he had visited all preach and teach the Gospel; sec- Logar district was extremely ber of the S. E. O. conference but his annual report and Rev. E. E. \$7.70; fat steers, \$7.50, and cows, restaurant owners in town and all ondly, to so direct the affairs of large, it was decided, running for the past five years has been Harris spoke on "A Priceless \$3.50. but two of them agreed to close their establishments at midnight.

## MAYOR IN FAVOR

The mayor said he was heartily A. B. Wooten, 34, Gunshot in favor of an ordinance which closed all restaurants at this hour

Several of the councilmen and Riley Long, 20, gunshot wound Solicitor Leist at once questioned in the right arm and a compound the constitutionality of an ordinance regulating a business estab-James Cox, 30, cut on the left lishment of this kind. All agreed forearm, and bullet wound on the that the city might regulate the sale of beer, but whether a law Will F. Ballard, 45, gunshot could be passed closing a business establishment at a certain hour,

hurt in the battle, so far as could Mayor Cady said that countless complaints were received at police headquarters on several of the All of the dead were pickets who beer-selling establishments. "None formerly had been employed in the of these protests originate up town tricts," the mayor said.

## MARION HITS TRAFFIC

During the heat of the discussion, Councilman Frank Marion arose and declared that the bootas it was before legal liquor returned. "I believe that it is our duty to provide some efficient protection to a legal agency such as the state liquor store in an effort to wipe out this bootleg traffic,' he said, adding that the police department was "falling down on the job" in not correcting the situa-

Definite action is expected to be taken at the next council meeting when Solicitor Leist is expected to have information concerning closing ordinances from surrounding and extend crippling effect of the towns and the rulings of the Ohio

The Dear Young Things

Debut is pronounced day-BU (to rhyme with few). Debutant is daybu-TANT (to rhyme with aunt). If the girl calls herself a DAY-hoottant and makes a day-BOO, her enfollowed by a swift exit.

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29x5.00-19 ..... 5.00

30x5.00-20 ..... 5.15

..... 5.25

OTHER SIZES SIMILAR SAVINGS!

lationship between Church and State and whether the Church Council took its first action to- between the hours of midnight and should express itself on questions

pants were Revs. L. Price, Day- itself heard.

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BROADCLOTH

SHIRTS

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Rev. T. J. C. Stellhorn, of San- announced until Sunday.

ing session. He emphasized the didates for admittance to the con

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the church as to enable members from the Ohio river to Rock- pastor of the First United Breth- Legacy.' to act as the salt of the earth in bridge so it was split up to make ren church at Indianapolis.

dusky, read a paper on the same | The conference also went subject during the Thursday morn- record recommending that all cap- ance Wednesday. fact that the Church is here not ference be required to have at RIEBEL SECRETARY only to bring eternal salvation to least one year of service as a pasman but also to ameliorate earthly tor. Fourteen candidates applied former pastor here, has been

per's Plains, and Charles Fox of Hallsville, were accepted. E. H.

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dusky conference were in attend- of the Publishing House.

Dr. W. E. Riebel, of Columbus. to fill the unexpired term of Rev.

Inursday morning found Bishop A. R. Clippinger, of Dayton, mak-

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day while a number from the San- ing agent, on "The Second Century he conducted the sale.

stock, while dealers from Lancasters, Logan and Chillicothe were

also among the buyers. of the Fathers." Rev. Cox made calves brought \$8.60; fat heifers, terday afternoon. Fire Chief Tal-

ers and sellers, commended en church at Indianapolis.

Seven pastors from Dayton and elected at Friday morning's sestaking and especially congress. living lives consistent with their the ninth district. Its superin- Seven pastors from Dayton and elected at Friday morning son which will be featured by a lated Manager Harry J. Briggs Middletown vicinities of the Miami sion which will be featured by a lated Manager Harry J. tendent-pastor will not be an diddletown vicinities of the Miami sion which will be reactive and conference attended the session to talk by Dr. J. B. Showers, publish for the excellent manner in which One of the pleasant features of

the day's program was the lunch provided by the ladies of the Emmett Chapel church of Pickaway-twp. At the next auction to be held Wednesday, Sept. 12, the Ladies' Aid of the Atlanta M. E. church will serve.

To promptly answer any emergencies that might have arisen, Safety Director L. T. Shaner had Top price paid for fat hogs was one of the fire department trucks mer Wise and Officer William Mc-

Hundreds of farmers, buy- Crady were in charge of the truck.

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New Fall patterns, 36

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A quality high grade slip, at a price that will make

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Good serviceable cotton stockings for boys and girls

blankets, part wool, fluffy, warm, colors: rose, blue, gold, orchid and green. Extra large size. Lay them away now.

have just arrived in our stock — beautiful new patterns and colorings 36



Primary Results in Three States Make Democratic · Chiefs Look to Left

W ASHINGTON — The results of last week's primaries contain a far greater significance than most people have realized.

been lost, however, on Democratic leaders close to the Presthey have much food for thought. And for this reason:

In three widely separated If these test ballots present a ers are leaning toward an unescapable conclusion:

That these is a considerable body of public opinion, which feels Roosevelt's "left of center" policy

# Left-Wingers

Regarding the left-winged-

In California: Upton Sinclair former Marxist Socialist, ran away with the Democratic gubernatorial nomination on a categoric pledge to "end poverty in California." Mississippi: Theodore G.

Biloo, former Governor, more recently \$6,000 a year AAA newsthan Huey Long

Johnson, former mill-hand, self made lawyer, won the lead position in the gubernatorial run-off against ex-Senator Coleman Blease -in his day no conservative—on the straight-out platform of unionizing textile workers. This may sound tepid enough in other sections, but in South Carolina it is next to revolutionary.

on Roosevelt's door for a more conservative policy, are wondering if they didn't make a mistake

General Johnson and "Little Robbie" Robinson, his executive assistant, are now endowed with a private kitchen.

The kitchen is the latest attempt to solve the General's food prob-

At first he lunched at the Occidental Restaurant, just across other branches of the industrial world came to the Occidental to

NRA roost

About noontime, Miss Robinson would enter his office, sit on the edge of Johnson's wide desk and say:

ing to have to eat today?' Usually this started a considerable argument. Sometimes the inson wanted crab flakes from the

And on one particular occasion their tastes ran in so many different directions that seven messen-

gers were dispatched to seven different hotels and restaurants, to during the month get seven different dishes. So now the General and his executive assistant have their own

private kitchen.

# R. F. C. Vacancy

Western liberals are waging a quiet, but determined, campaign to retain the RFC scat

sin Progressive, Ralph M. Immell,

# TEN KILLED IN TEXTILE OUTBREA

Riot in Honea Path Begins as Day Shift Prepares For Work

MAY USE MILITIA

President's Mediation Board Ready to Act

By International News Service Open warfare between strikers and non-strikers flamed in the south today as the general textile strike tightened its grip on the nation's industrial areas and death toll of riots rose to 10.

Six strike pickets were killed at score more were wounded, several seriously, when loyal workers of the Chiquola mill opened fire on a picket line seeking to prevent the day shift starting work.

DEPUTY KILLS ONE

At Greenville, S. C., a strike picket was shot and killed at the Dunean mill by a deputy sheriff who claimed self-defense.

Riots in Georgia swelled the death list. A strike picket died at Augusta following a fierce flareup there last night. At Trion, Ga., a deputy and a picket were killed in a clash between strikers and non-strikers.

HONEA PATH, S. C., Sept. 6. -Six cotton textile strikers were killed and nearly a score wounded today in a riot at the Chiquola

The dead and practically all of the wounded were pickets, who, armed with clubs, attempted to prevent the day shift from going on duty.

The loyal workers, all of whom

When the riotous scene had subsdied, the ground was studded with the dead, dying and seriously wounded.

Ambulances, summoned from Anderson, nearby, rushed the seriously injured to the hospital at Anderson, where it was found that at least six pickets had suffered serious wounds.

# ANOTHER MAY DIE

Lee Crawford, 25.

One of these was so seriously shot that his recovery was doubt-The dead:

Yancey Yarborough, 50. Ira Davis, 22. Bill Knight, 50. Maxie Peterson,-Claude Cannon.--The seriously wounded: C. R. Rucker, 39, pistol wound Continued On Page Eight

# WHAT...**COUNCIL** .... **DID**

Accepted the report of Mayor Miss Robinson; and all the moguls bonds during the month of August

> Approved plans for the sanitary Engineer Harry Griner, the plans relief commission for final ap-

Ben H. Gordon, chairman of the finance committee, reported that the public library had requested an additional appropriation of \$2,-258 for books, incidentals and RENNELS SUCCEEDS salaries of assistants. The money FRIES AS AUTHOR is needed as a result of the extension of library service to the OF DEMOCRAT NEWS matter was referred to the finance committee.

Heard the report of Safety Director L. T. Shaner showing collections at Berger hospital day succeeded Elmer P. Fries, of amounted to \$980.53.

Mayor Cady advised that he had Martin L. Davey. Kent. During been urged to have traffic lights the primary campaign, he was on erected at Court and High-sts and the Davey publicity staff. E. Main and Mingo-sts. The matter was turned over to Service Director William Justice who said he would consult with state highway department officials.

Appointed the finance committee, city solicitor and city truck late Wednesday or early treasurer as a group to draw up a new depository law for the city The present one, written in 1902 has become antiquated and the city's banks are advising its re- spending the week-end with Miss

## LOCAL REPUBLICANS ATTEND STATE MEET

Local Republicans attending the G. O. P. state convention in Columbus today included Tom A. Renick, chairman of the county executive committee; John E. Walters, chairman of the central committee; M. A. Sensenbrenner, Republican candidate for representative, and H. B. Weaver. Several others are planning to attend tomorrow.

# **OPPONENTS TO ASSIST BROWN**

Morgan, Sparks, Harrison To Serve On Republican Campaign Committee.

By CARL L TURNER COLUMBUS, Sept. 6.— Ohio Republicans, meeting here today in state convention to frame a platform for the November election, lost no time in acting to heal intra-party breaches of the hectic primary campaign.

Four of Clarence J. Brown's opponents for the G. O. P. gubernational nomination have agreed to serve on the Republican campaign committee, State Chairman Ed Schorr, Cincinnati, announced They were Daniel E. Morgan Cleveland, who ran second to Brown; C. Nelson Sparks, Akron, Brown's severest critic in the primary, and Frank G. Harrison,

Massillon. Of equal importance was the announcement by Schorr that Maurice Maschke, veteran Cleveland Republican leader, also has agreed to take a place on the campaign committee.

Sold as Buyers From Central Ohio Attend.

Eight hundred and forty-six heads of livestock were sold Wednesday afternoon when Circleville's new auction pavillon was opened at the Pickaway Livestock Cooperative association's yards, E. Cor-

The first day's sale brought out an attendance of approximately 1,500, one of the largest sale crowds that this city has ever seen. Autos were solidly parked on all of the streets surrounding the yards and the 'commons' field

was entirely filled. The crowd began arriving about 11 a. m. and an hour later when the sale started, every bit of space in the pavilion was taken up. Even the rafters were filled. The 846 sales made by Auctioneers Guy Johnson and Clarence Latham included all types of livestock from goats to horses. The Kroger packing company, David-Davies, Fred Schmidt, and William Marer, Columbus packers, were heavy purchasers of fat

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# **FACTORY CLOSED**

LANCASTER, Sept. 6 .- Rioting during which police unleashed two tear gas attacks on 800 strikers after they had torn the dress of a woman worker who had sought to enter the plant today forced the watch the General eat and to wait sewer project for Scioto and complete shutdown of the Godman Shoe factory here.

An eight-year-old boy was reported slightly injured when he was caught in one tear gas barrage. Strikers were reported injured but apparently none was seriously enough hurt to require hospital or medical attention.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 6.—Publicity for the Democratic state committee for the next two years will be handled by Don Rennels, former Cleveland newspaperman, who to-August | Cincinnati. Rennels is a close friend of the

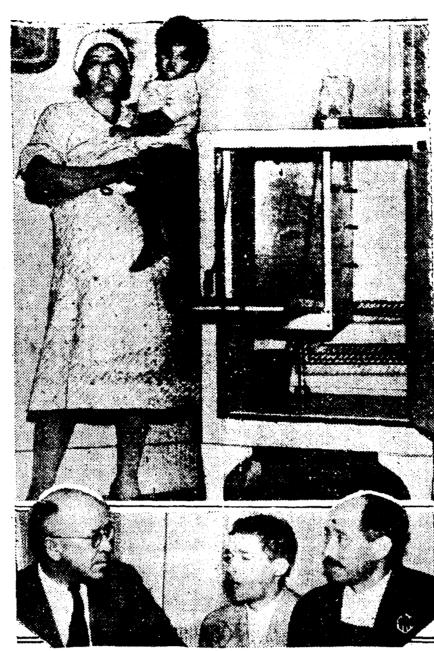
Democratic gubernatorial nominee,

# WHEEL, TIRE STOLEN

Harold Shaner, W. High-st, reported to the police and sheriff departments Thursday that someone stole a wheel and tire from his Thursday.

Miss Lucile Crist, N. Court-st. is Martha Peterson, Columbus. days in the county fail

# Hold Brother in Ice Box Deaths



Admitting that he mistreated his sisters but denying he locked them in an ice box where they suffocated to death, Civerino Paiva, 17, is being held by juvenile authorities at Sacramento, Cal., in connection with the death of Mary Paiva, six, and her sister, Marcana, seven. Top, Aurora Paiva, mother of the girls, and two-year-old Alfred, by the ice box where the girls were found dead; below, Deputy Coroner Ed Nichols, left, questioning young Paiva, center, and his fathers Henry Paiva.

# 846 Heads of Various Stock NEW ENVIRONMENT TO GREET STUDENTS; DUTIES ASSIGNED

Former Resident of

Jackson-twp is Dead

Philip Shepard, former resident

of Jackson-twp, died at the home

of a daughter near Gallipolis Wed-

nesday evening, following a stroke

Mr. Shepard left Robtown about 20

years ago. Funeral services will be

held at the Robtown church at 2:30

**HOME BURNS** 

Mr. and Mrs. John Long Left

Without Home, Clothes or

Furnishings.

Their dwelling one-half mile

north of Five Points was burned

the house was destroyed. None of

from the door so they kicked in

some windows, but found the

flames again blocking their path.

To Entertain

L. Brotherhood

MONROE-TWP

Commonly known as "Daddy"

Grounds at High School Landscaped, Posts To Be Installed; Many Teachers Find Duties For Year Altered; Classes Expanded.

Circleville high school building of paralysis Monday. will present a number of changes to the 400 students who trek back there for the opening of the new term next Monday.

Improvements which have been p. m. Saturday with interment to in progress during the summer follow in Jackson-two cemetery. have added much to the appearance of the school grounds and changes made on the inside of the building have been made to provide better and adequate quarters

for the students. Addition of a number of beautiful cedar trees, presented to the school by the graduating class of 1934, make the landscaping in front of the school compare with any in this section of Ohio. The trees were recently arranged by R. L. Brehmer.

NEW POST LIGHTS

Two new beautiful post lights will be erected at the steps near the end of the terrace within the These lights are being presented to 6:30 a. m. Thursday. the school by the graduating classes of 1932 and 1933.

most notable changes will be seen. The commercial department has it was insured. been moved from its old location, to the north end of the second and mathematics were formerly; A partition has been constructed

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## YOUTHS TO PAY \$25 EACH FOR MELONS

Two youths residing near Williamsport today started paying for the highest-priced watermelons of the season which they didn't even get to taste! The price for two melons, \$50

and 60 days in jail. Rather expensive melons, but that's what James Johnson. 25. Trinity Lutheran church will be Williamsport and John Chandler, entertained at an outdoor pro-23, Mt. Sterling, will have to pay gram and 'roasting ear' lunch by Frank Maley and George King, the Lutheran Brotherhood at

of Williamsport, who have a melon Logan Elm this evening. patch near the Deercreek-twp Blane Ater's court Wednesday mediately after supper. alleging that Johnson and

Ministers and delegates are revillage, filed charges in Justi e quested to go to Logan Elm im-

Chandler stole two water melons brotherhood are urged to attend from their field. The boys pleaded the outdoor affair which will start Rogers, the following other chil- Mason, Watt-st. promptly at 6:30 p. m. In the Justice Ater fined each of them event of rain the program will be Rodgers, Robert W. Rodgers, Mound-st, at 7:30 p. m.

# COX TO AGAIN Elected at Thursday Ses-

sion; Lutherans to Finish Friday

Bretrren Add Ninth District to This Area

Circleville's two church conventions, American Lutheran of the Ohio district and United Brethren of the southeastern Ohio district, were showing splendid progress today. The former closes its session Friday and the latter Sunday. Nearly 500 delegates are attend-

Lutheran tellers were counting ballots through the noon hour today after an election during the morning in which "heavy voting" was reported. Dr. Emanuel Poppen, Columbus, has been re-elected president of the district without opposition but a number of other contests prevail. The results will not be known until reported on the convention floor.

CON RE-ELECTED

United Brethren delegates Thursday morning re-elected Rev. A. B. Cox, of First church, Newark, as superintendent of the southeastern Ohio district for his sixth consecutive year. Rev. Cox will continue the practice started a year ago in which the district superintendent fills a pulpit. The assignment of ministers for

the next year will come at the close of the conference Sunday. The location of the 1935 conferenca-will also be announced later ntthe week. The Lutheran convention passed

meeting inviting the 1936 convention of the American Lutheran church to be held in Columbus. report which is to be given by the Lutheran Home Missions committee Friday morning. The com- ment for the flight had functioned Mr. Leist during his chairmanship mittee is to recommend that ex- perfectly. tensive home mission work be done in Kentucky, an opening having already been made in Prin-

cess, Ky. Considerable time is being devoted to consideration of the re-Continued On Page Eight

# **Police Court**

YOUTHS PAROLED

Three southend youths who were Stroke Labor Day Causes arrested Sunday for stealing apples from the Marion Brothers orchard, east of town, were each fined \$5 and costs Wednesday by Mayor W. B. Cady. The fines were suspended on their promises of good behavior. The youths were Virgil Dickson, Pearl Graham, and Albert Crosby.

The cases of Charles Crosby and Charles Russell, who were also implicated in the theft, were turned over to juvenile court authorities.

ANSWER TO VIOLATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. John Long, well Mayor Cady's court Wednesday, Point, Mrs. Elizabeth Poling of known Monroe-twp residents, were following their arrests by Deputy Ashville, Mrs. Lee Hunt of Circlenext few days, adding a final touch without a home today as a result Sheriff Miller Fissell and Highway ville-twp, and Misses Nora and Osa to the appearance of the grounds, of a disastrous fire between 6 and Patrolman R. T. Atkinson.

Frank J. Hunn, of Chillicothe, was acquitted by the mayor on the Darbyville Methodist church at charges of reckless operation. Ar-On the inside of the building, the to the ground and everything in rested by Deputy Fissell south of town Wednesday, he was charged with knocking down red flag sig- TOLEDO TO VOTE Mr. and Mrs. Long had gone to nals on the road.

milk after starting a fire in their G. L. Davis, of Sunbury, was floor in rooms where classes in coal oil stove. It is believed the fined \$25 and costs for driving European history, Junior english, stove exploded causing the flames, with ficticious tags. He paid \$10 When they started to return to and costs and the remainder was the house they saw flames licking suspended. His auto is held here Toledoans on the city manager from the windows and hurried to until proper license plates are se- plan at the Nov. 6 election was try to save some of the furnishings cured. He was arrested by Patrol- assured today. and clothing. Fire was sweeping man Atkinson.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Robert H. Guenther, 26, South truck-driver, and Gaylene C. Fuller, 21, S. Bloomfield, clerk. Rev. Troutman,

### MOTHER'S ESTATE Visiting ministers and delegates to the convention being held at

ceives one-sixth of the \$35,000 estate of his late mother, Mrs. Jeanette Hoppes, of Good Hope, according to terms of the will

A. H. Rodgers, N. Court-st, re-

dren share in the will, Herbert K. \$25 and sentenced each one to 30 held at the parish house, E. Ernest D. Rodgers, Mary A. Sollars, and Phoebe Fogle.

# Snake-Biting Religion Hit By Professor

A 'crack' at snake-biting religion as practiced in the "hill country" was taken by Prof. J. Dell, of Capital university, at the Lutheran convention when he spoke on "The Manifestation of Spirit." Prof. Dell pointed out that "all

snake, silly motions, uncouth noises oneself to the poison of a rattle snake, silly motions, uncouth nioses will be regarded by intelligent Christians as prejudicial evidence of the absence rather than the INTEREST IS HIGH presence of the Holy Spirit. The Holy Spirit cannot contradict himself. Therefore if any sect or teacher begins to add precept to the laws which are not found in God's Word or to subtract from the law ordinances which they no longer feel to be binding upon them, but which the New Testament requires. This is evidence that they have not

the spirit of Christ. "If ye continue in My Word, then are ye My disciples.'

Climbs Eight Miles In Test; Cold, He Says, But Not Uncomfortable.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6 .- Back from a successful eight mile altitude test flight, Wiley Post today supervised installation of a sealed barograph aboard his globe girdling plane, the Winnie Mae preparatory to an assault on the world's altitude record. The famous round-the-world

Curtiss-Reynolds airport today for clear weather and a high pressure area moving toward Chicago before taking off. His goal, Post said, will be a 50,000-foot ascent into

record holder was waiting at

a resolution at its Wednesday stratosphere to break the present altitude record of 47,532 feet. Landing after a three hour flight that carried him well above Much interest is attached to the the 40,000 foot level Post late yesterday declared that his monoplane and all of the special equip-

> It was awfully cold, but I was never once uncomfortable," he explained.

# MRS. HUFFER DIES AT 44

Death Early Thursday; Rites Sunday.

A stroke she suffered Labor Day proved fatal Thursday morning to Mrs. Bessie Huffer, 44, wife of Charles Huffer, Jackson-twp. Mrs. Huffer was well known in the Jackson-twp and Muhlenberg-twp vicinity.

She is survived by her father, L. E. Sines, of Muhlenberg-twp; her husband, and the following brothers and sisters, Harry of Scioto-Two out-of-town motorists ans- twp, Grant of Muhlenberg-twp, wered to traffic violations in Mrs. Otis Williams of Commercial

> Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday.

# ON MANAGER PLAN

TOLEDO, Sept. 6 .-- A vote by

the necessary legislation to place been found, and police have learned the question on the ballot, last that it was rented by three Amernight reconsidered its action and leans who said they were from approved it. The plan, sponsored by a Citi-

zens Charter committee which investigation into the mysterious recently filed more than 23,000 signatures asking the plan be placed on the ballot, provides for election of a nine-member council ing to high authorities bere, was NAMES RODGERS with the manager to be elected by a clapboard cottage on the shores

# BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy, of filed in Fayette-co probate court. Middletown, announce the birth of taking it for the rest of the sea-The estate is divided equally a son at Mt. Carmel hospital, Coamong six children. Personal lumbus, Wednesday. Mrs. McCoy All members of the Lutheran property is valued at \$22,000 and was the former Mildred Mason. real estate at \$13,800. Besides Mr. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

> Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Seymour, Wayne-twp, announce the birth of a son Thursday.

# GEORGE ADKINS NEW CHAIRMAN OF DEMOCRATS

Chosen 16 to 13 over Simkins as Leist Retires as Chieftain

ACTIVITY PLANNED

Speakers to be Obtained at Later Date

George G. Adkins, attorney and brother of Common Pleas Judge J. W. Adkins, was elected chairman of the Pickaway-co Democratic executive committee Wednesday evening when C. A. Leist, retiring chairman, also an attorney, declared he was not a can-

Mr. Adkins received votes of 16 of the 29 persons who attended the meeting, Richard Simkins, sttorney, and candidate of a younger group of committee members, getting the remaining 13. The verdict was accepted by all and those who supported Mr. Simkins pledged their support to the new chairman. Mr. Simkins showed his spirit which is always for the good of the party, by promising Mr. Adkins his

RENAME KRINN, RITT Thomas D. Krinn and John S. Ritt were retained as secretary and treasurer respectively.

A speakers' committee comprised of Mr. Adkins, belle Beckett, Mr. Leist, Mr. Krisin and John M. Kirwin was, appoint and L. E. Goeller, R. C. He and Richard Simkins were m to obtain suitable headquarters in the business district.

The committee voted that 12 ersons would provide a for the transaction of business · Upon motion of Mr. Ritt a vote of appreciation for the efforts of

was voted by the committee. Mr. Adkins assured the committee of his plans to make a strong campaign to keep county officers filled by Democrats. At present only one Republican is in the county official family, Prosecutor Ray W. Davis, who will re-

### ceive a second term unopposed. DAVEY SUPPORTER

The new chairman, who was endorsed by the party's nominees, is one of the strongest Martin L. Davey men in Pickaway-co and the committee therefore, is certain to do everything in its power for the state ticket. Vic Donahey's popularity with the committee is

assured. The next meeting will be held

Sept. 19. The committee discussed protests that have been made to the auditor's office concerning the questions of politics and religion in applications for old age pensions. The auditor has been criticized for these questions, it was said, although he has nothing to do with the pamphlets sent his office. It is believed the questions

# LABATT CASE BREAK' SEEN

are asked for statistical purposes.

Canadian Says He Rented Cottage To Three Flint, Mich., Men.

BRACEBRIDGE, Ont., Sept. 6-The hideout cottage in which John City council, after first declin- Labatt, wealthy London, Ond. ing to suspend its rule to approve brewer, was held by kidnagers, has Flint, Mich.

This was disclosed today as the "snatching" and subsequent release of Labatt took new life. The kidnapers' hideout, accord-

of Lake Muskoka, about 15 miles from Bracebridge Horace E. Proust, owner of the cottage, said he showed it to three Americans on Aug. 4.

"They rented it Aug. 5." he sakt. son. They paid rae \$50 casts. "Their car bore Michigan Hounds

plates, and they told me they were from Flint. They seemed to well-dressed American tourists. All. three were about 40 years of oge-"They disappeared on the Theren.

day night on which Labout was no

recently made vacant by the death of Wisconsin's Progressive ex-Senator John J. Blaine.

The significance has not ident. Privately, they admit,

states-California, South Carolina, Mississippi-tremendous | Honea Path, S. C., and nearly a popular support was manifested for candidates who, while running as Democrats, proposed personal platforms far to the left of the New Deal. fair cross-section of American sentiment, Administration advis-

has not gone far enough

ness of the three winning candidates there can be no doubt.

paper clipper, put himself into the had been deputized, opened fire run-off race for U. S. Senator on with shot guns and pistols, drivthe promise to "raise more hell ing off the pickets. In South Carolina: Olin D.

The result of all this is that some old-line Administration Democrats who have been pounding

Culinary Privacy

It is located near the General's private office in the NRA roost and is equipped with all the latest utensils of the culinary art.

the street from the NRA, A little W. B. Cady showing collections area was roped off for him and from fines, licenses, fees and of the iron, steel, automobile and totaled \$102.75.

for an opportunity to put in a word Water-sts. Drawn up by City Eventually, Johnson gave this will now be forwarded to the state up, ordered his meals sent to the

"Well General, what are we go General wanted filet of sole from the Willard Hotel, while Miss Rob- entire county, it was said. The

Their choice is another Wiscon-(Continued on Page Seren)

# sublicans In Session; ess and Brown to Talk

COLUMBUS, Sept. 6.—Ohio Rephlicans took possession of the fate capital today, swarming here om all corners of the state for a onvention at which the most important business will be the framng of a party platform. Week er next the Democrats meet re for the same purpose.

Headed by Senator Simeon D. Fess and Clarence J. Brown, the respective party nominees for sen-gior and governor, practically the entire roster of state candidates on the Republican ticket in the November 6 election were here.

FESS, BROWN

As heads of the ticket, Fess and Rown will do their own keynoting. Fess speaks first this afternoon soon after the convention is ralled to order at 3 p. m. by State chairman Ed. Schorr, Cincinnati. Brown's address is scheduled for

Interpreting his overwhelming wictory over four opponents in the imary as sufficient indication at Ohio Republicans endorse his

BOOK LIST

Circleville High School

1934-35

High School during 1934-35. New books may be purchased at the

book room in the high school building any day this week or after 12

clock noon, Monday, September 10. New books are sold by the

school at cost for the convenience of the pupils. Used books may be

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Lady of the Lake

Silas Marner

Venice)

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Cicero

New Introduction to

The following is a list of textbooks to be used in the Circleville

Gives Smile but No Informatic 1



Displaying his characteristic smile, Upton Sinclair, Democratic candidate for governor of California, is pictured waving goodby to wellwishers at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., as he left for New York City after his conference with President Roosevelt at Hyde Park, N. Y. Sinclair refused to divulge the subject of his discussions with the president.

It will be left to Brown, the well as to propose changes in the propertion to many features of the the administration of Gov. George consevelt "New Deal," Senator White, a Democrat, and call atwas counted on to lash out tention to its shortcomings as seen

gubernatorial nominee, to review existing order.

it the national recovery program. by the opposite political party, as

fication at the closing session towith which it must deal are tax- are ation, financing the public schools, son. regulation of state utilities and in all probability some mention will spent from Friday until Tuesday he made of linuor control accord- with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. be made of liquor control, according to the party leaders.

NEW TAXATION

Just what form of new taxation to reimburse local governments for the huge sum they will lose as ! a result of the new 10-mill real estate tax limitation and to finance the schools, will be proposed remained in doubt as the delegates assembled.

It will be fought out in committee after Brown has given the COPYRIGHT PRICE | convention his ideas on the subject tonight. He has declared himself to be opposed to levying any \$1.30 new taxes until a reduction in the of Mansfield. Mrs. Carrie Hedges non fodder to organize and then

Brown also is demanding "elimination of waste and extravagance in government; the submerging of the less needed operations of government for the proper protection 1.15 of the more essential government activities, and a return to oldfashioned common sense in gov-

> The outraged governor of Pennsylvania who denounced Mr. Mellon roundly for buying a painting he didn't buy has resumed his customary pastime of trying frantically to catch a trapeze.



Morella Oldham, Michigan Cherry Blossom Festival queen in 1933, has filed suit for \$75,000 in Chicago against George Eastman Dryden, prominent Chicago society man and heir of a wealthy family, on three complaints charging breach of promise, assault and battery and seduction. Miss Oldham and Dryden are shown above.

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Mrs. O. W. Conrad and granddaughter, Irene Hampp visited Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hanley and family near Canal Winchester, Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Valentine and son, George, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stein and grandson, Charles Nelson Valentine, attended the Nelson-Valentine reunion at Rising park, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baird, of Collensville, Pa., visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake and Miss Alice Baird. Charles Baird, who had been visiting his son, Gordon, the past month, returned here with them,

Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Arch Drake, Miss
Martha Drake and Frank Drake
visited Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Drake and family at Bremen, Monday. Minard Rife, of Dayton, and

Omer Rife have returned from a

trip to the World's Fair, Chicago. Mrs. Rife and children visited Miss Helen Rife during the week. Mrs. William Waidelich was visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Sterley Foreman near Ashville last week. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stein and family, near Ashville, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stein and other

relatives here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc-Donald, of Lancaster, and Mr. and Doris, of Columbus, were dinner are visiting relatives at Van Wert, | Courtright, Sunday. O. several days this week.

Mrs. Harry Hitchcock and family, lumbus. of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baird, of Collensville, Pa., Mr. and Toledo, returned Sunday after the son of Austin.

consisting of 22 delegate one bus, visited with her parents Sunday after spending her summer from each state district, will get day and Monday.

Miss Flo Lape has returned Gearhart. down to the real business of the convention, the shaping of the home after spending the summer party's 1934 platform. It will be in Columbus with her sister, offered to the convention for rati- Blanche.

Mrs. G. P. Huddle is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Francis Huddle and Among the important issues family in Cincinnati. The latter the proud parents of a baby

Clarence Marshall, of Kentucky, Charles Marshall and family. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foust, of

family. Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Valentine, of over the week-end with W. T. Lancaster, visited Sunday with Crites and family. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Courtright.

Mrs. A. H. Welfer and Mr. and Mrs. George Welfer, of Pittsburgh, Pa., visited over the week-end with tions have learned to cripple them-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Phillips and selves and bankrupt others by daughters. Mrs. Phillips returned means of import quotas. home with the Welfers for a week's visit.

caster, Virgil Cruit and daughter, other whenever they're needed

East Meets West in Politics



In Chicago at the same time attending the World's Fair, Upton Sinclair, left, Democratic candidate for governor of California, and Mayor Fiorello La Guardia of New York City found time for a little chat on political topics. Sinclair stopped off in Chicogo while en route to confer with President Roosevelt at Hyde Park, N. Y.

Mrs. Howard Huston and daughter guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Kefauver re-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kull and turned home Monday after a two Miss Irene Wright is spending a daughter, of Columbus, Mr. and weeks' visit with relatives in Co-Miss Jeannette Wenrich, of cousin, Miss Mary Katherine Daw-

Mrs. Frank Drake, Miss Alice and summer vacation with her par-Charles Baird spent Sunday at ents, Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Wenrich, day and Sunday with her sister xisting order.

Rising park, Lancaster.

Tonight the platform committee,

Miss Martha Drake, of Colum
lumbus, returned to her work Mon
Brandenburg of Midland City. vacation with Mr. and Mrs. K. A.

> Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Ernest and and Mrs. Fay Junk of Austin. son, Billie, of Russell, Ky., spent from Friday until Monday with Lewis Crites and family.

lumbus, visited over the week-end Hugh Harley of Atlanta. with her parents here.

picnicked at Old Man's Cave Mon-

Lancaster, spent Monday with Mr. day. and Mrs. William Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winters and daughters, of Hamilton, visited

War isn't necessary now. Na-

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Hedges, Happy thought! Persuade cangovernment has been and Mrs. Mertie Cruit, of Lan-they'll strike for something or

# **NEW HOLLAND**

Miss Jonnie Davis visited Satur-Miss Mary Courtright, of Co- and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thatcher were Sunday evening guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Junk and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Cash Kirk and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clifton were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. Miss Isabelle Gearhart, of Co- and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son,

Mr. and Mrs. Cash Kirk and Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Stout and their guest, Mrs. Julia Hyer of daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bellefontaine, were week-end Winters and daughters, Mr. and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tim-Mrs. Max Hopkins and daughters, mons and family, of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Smith Mr. and Mrs. Joe McQuay M Mr. and Mrs. Joe McQuay, Mr.

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and Mrs. W. K. Vincent and Mrs. to teach the coming year. Etta Wright were Sunday after- Wilbur Coy, of Camp Richmond Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Brien and Wright and family.

Frank Thatcher and Miss Jonnie their grandmother.

City where he has been employed the World's Fair.

Wilbur Coy, of Camp Vernon. noon guests of E. D. O'Dell and Ind., spent-over Labor Day with other relatives and friends of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Coy and son, Robert. Prof. and Mrs. Vernon Graham. sons, of Columbus, were week-end of Chicago, are spending this week guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ercell with the latter's mother, Mrs. Sarah Bowdle. Their daughters Miss Nancy Junk, of Austin, vis- will return home with them after ited last week with Mr. and Mrs. spending the past month with

Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Kahler and Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Hobble and son, Grimes, returned Saturday sons moved Thursday to Midland after spending the past week at.

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CORCORAN REUNION The Corcoran reunion was held

on Sunday at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. John P. Corcoran and family

on the Chillicothe pike. Among

those enjoying the delightful affair

were-Mr. and Mrs. F. Brodess,

Austin Brodess of Frankfort, Mr.

and Mrs. Mick Jones, Mr. and Mrs.

Baum, of Bourneville, Mr. Harry

dess.. The picnic dinner served at

the noon hour was enjoyed by all.

Jane the small daughter of Rev.

Miss Margaret Peters of Ash-

Mrs. Lucy Bernhardt of Toledo,

chester.

and Mrs. V. C. Stump is on the

E. Weaver, Clark and Julia Weav-

Mins Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581

iss cellar returns MAN MOTOR TRIP

S Florence Cellar, Montclaire, returned Wednesday eyening om a five weeks' motor trip ith Miss Emeline McSweeney and iss Pauline Ihrig, of Wooster, ofessors of French at Wooster

They spent three weeks at Lake illoughby in Vermont and the maining two weeks traveling rough the New England states. mong the places of interest, hich they visited, were Amherst llege, Smith college, Mt. Holyoke nd Yale university.

Miss Cellar, who graduated from ooster college in the spring, will ave Sept. 17 for Cleveland, nere she will enter Western Re- MR. AND MRS. BOWER rve university school of nursing.

### RS. SPANGLER HOSTESS D. U. V. SEWING CHICLE

Mrs. N. G. Spangler, W. Highextended the hospitality of her me to seventeen members of e Daughters of the Union Veterternoon, when they gathered for eir bimonthly meeting.

'wo visitors, Mrs. Adah Wilson d Mrs. Mabel Edgington, also loyed the afternoon spent in wing. Refreshments were served the hostess and her assistant iss Anna Kirkwood. The circle will meet in two

eaks at the Memorial hall with Charles Stofer and Mrs. John erkon as hostesses.

### AST CHIEFS MEET . ITH MRS. STOFER

Fourteen members of the Past liefs' club of the Pythian Sisters et for their monthly session dnesday evening, at the home Mrs. Charles Stofer, W. High

During a business meeting it as decided to have a picnic Sun-Sept. 30, at Mound City near

hillicothe. A social hour was enjoyed and hostess served refreshments. The October meeting will be eld at the home of Miss Florence thouse, Watt-st.

# RAND Theatre

**TONIGHT** JOAN BLONDELL IN "SMARTY"

ews Vitaphone Act Comedy Family Night Prices.

Friday-John Boles in "Wild Gold."

# MRS. LAMB HOSTESS

AT BRIDGE PARTY A delightful evening of bridge was enjoyed at the home of Mrs Sterling Lamb, S. Court-st, by members of her club and several guests Wednesday, Mrs. Bishop Given, Mrs. Joe Burns and Miss Alice Roof were the additional

guests. Cards were in play at two tables and high score awards went to Mrs. Given and Miss Dorothy Bowers. Delectable refreshments were served at the

conclusion of the game. Miss Alice Phillips, Pinckneyst, will be hostess to the club next week.

# ENTERTAIN CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bower Watt-st, were hosts to members of their three table bridge club at their home, Wednesday evening.

When tallies were added score favors went to Mr. and Mrs. Bower, Miss Helen Crist and sewing circle, Wednesday Willis Liston. A delicious lunch was served at the small tables. In two weeks the club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Liston, Elm-ave.

Mrs. Bertha Teegardin is ser iously ill at her home on S. Court-

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Robinson and son, John and daughter, Ruth, S. Pickaway-st, left Thursday morning to visit the Century of Progress at Chicago.

Mrs. William Reid, E. Union-st, and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sark of Pittsburgh, Pa., who are visiting here, spent Thursday with Mrs. Reid's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reid and family in London.

Bartholomew, this city, and Mr. and Mrs. William Geller, of Columbus, have returned from a few days' visit at the World's Fair, Chicago.

S. J. Peoples and Mrs. Laura Durom have returned to Detroit after spending the past few days with Mrs. W. M. Watson, Maplewood-ave,

Mr. and Mrs. George Banning, of Columbus, who have returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Watertown, N. Y. Long Island and New York City

ANNA M. SCHLEYER

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# Calendar

THURSDAY Majors' Temple Pythian Sisters to have first meeting after the summer vacation in the Pythian

### temple at 8 p. m. FRIDAY

Women's Bible class of the Presbyterian church will have monthly session at the home of Mrs. G. H. Colvill, W. Franklin-st, at 2 p. m. Young Ladies' Bible class of the Methodist Episcopal church to have meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the

church basement. Pickaway-co Garden club will meet at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Orion King, W. High-st. The Kingston Garden club has been invited to attend this meeting. SATURDAY

at The Old Barn at the Pickaway Country club. Public is invited. Dancing from 9 until 1 o'clock with Blankenship's orchestra furnishing music.

Alpha Chi Sigma faternity dance

### SUNDAY

Rose-Rector-Wiggins-Terwilliger family reunion at Mt. Pleasant near Kinderhook.

### MONDAY

Von Born society of Trinity Lutheran church to have September session at 7:30 p. m. in the Parish house,

TUESDAY Circleville chapter Order of the Eastern Star to have first meetng after the summer vacation at :30 p. m. in the chapter room.

Luther League of Trinity Lutheran church to meet for September session at 7:30 p. m. in the Parish house.

Otterbein Guild of the United Brethren church to meet at the home of Miss Eleanor Vandervort, Pickaway-twp, at 7:30 p. m. Miss Rosemary Neuding and Miss Mable Heise will be assisting

Loyal Daughters class of the Valentine on the Columbus-pk. Mrs. Myrtle Kendall will be the been removed and this location, meet at the Community house at for European history and junior months. There were twenty-one Orr, Maryann Dresbach and Elea-7 p. m. and transportation will be English classes. furnished.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pettit and visited Wednesday with Mrs. Dickie, and Mrs. Harry Banning's father, C. A. Weldon W. Union-st.

> Mrs. B. Friedman and son Milton Friedman, and Miss Marie Morshauser returned Thursday from an extended visit with Mrs. Friedman's son, Ted Lewis and Mrs. Lewis at Elberon, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clifton and son, Junior, Pinckney-st, left Wednesday for Chicago, where they will visit the Fair.

Miss Charlotte Caskey, N. Court-st. left Wednesday for a ten days' visit with relatives in Sandusky and Cleveland.

Miss Martha Voll. of Toledo, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caskey, N. Court-st.

Miss Virginia Caskey has been confined the past week to her home on N. Court-st, with tonsil-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Gil-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reichelderer, Jackson-twp, will return Friday after spending the past week with Mr. Reichelderfer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reichelderfer of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bolender have returned from a few days' visit at the World's Fair in Chicago.

Miss Frances Mason, who has of one class of senior englis. been spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank class in junior english instead of Mason, Watt-st, will return Fri- the social civics class he taught day to Canton, to resume her last year. He will also have a full teaching duties in the schools day's schedule of other classes. there, which open Monday.

longer feel sorry for an old maid, nomics and manual training for It's because they think she's a high sophomores. Formerly, there was

# Kills Parents



Anna Maietta, 15-year-old Chicago girl, who fired on her father as he beat her mother in their home. One of the bullets which struck the father also penetrated the mother's heart, killing her instantly. The father died of his wounds. A cousin was wounded less seriously.

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between the two rooms and typing

The use of eighth grade rooms for high school classes is also a! new innovation. This is made im- Secretary - treasurer, Floyd/ Bro- the diversions. perative by the increased enrollment and the lack of adequate quarters in other parts of the high school building. The eighth grade rooms will only be in use for high sick list. school purposes while the grade classes are in manual training home economics, music or physical Richter on Friday and Saturday. education, which necessarily take them into other rooms.

The auditorium as a high school study hall part of the afternoon and family, on Friday she left by also represents a new step in the motor to visit her brothers, Wilattempt of school authorities to liam and Vernon near Canal Wincare for the overflow enrollment. This large room will be in use every day of the week for one purpose or another. It will also be used part time as a study hall for eighth grade students.

# NEW ASSIGNMENTS

school teachers' assignments are In brief these follow:

charge of all sophomore english Congrove, of Adelphi, Margaret classes and the biology course; Miss and Virginia Betz. Ott and Merle Margaret Mattinson will teach two Davis of Chillicothe, Bud Miller sections of freshman english along and Edward Ferguson of Circlewith her mathematics classes; C. ville, Wendell Butler, Rex Wadmore and son, Horace, S. Court-st, Alton Day, the new member of the lington, Charles and Harry Search, to visit the Century of Progress staff, will teach business arithme- Carol Miner, William Canter, Martic, business law and business eng- vin Jones, Gerald Ross and Pearl lish; Frank Fischer will instruct classes in social civies, American history, and journalism.

All bookkeeping classes and four sections of typing will be in charge of Virgil Cress; Miss Eleanor Ryan will teach all stenography classes; Miss Elma Rains will continue to teach latin and freshman english; Miss Velma Watson will devote most of her time to the high school library, although she will continue

Roy H. Bowen has been given a The increased enrollment at the

# SCHOOL CHANGES

A number of changes in high State Fair.

as French teacher and have charge

school this year has necessitated A spinster writer says people no two classes each of home ecobut one class of each.



# Featherweight



field, O. Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Nurse Evelyn Mann of the Iner, of Waverly, Mr. Fred Corcoran, fant Incubator exhibit at the Fred, Jr., and Teddy, of Williams-World's Fair in Chicago is shown port, Phyllis Ward, of Frankfort, Mr. Robert B. Slyh, Dora Carr, of placing a man's signet ring over Plain City, Mr. and Mrs. Ward the tiny arm of Baby Olten, now will attend the Lutheran Conven-Davis, of Columbus, Miss Georgia an occupant of the fair hospital, tion at Circleville. Frye, of Richmond Dale, Mr. and birth two weeks ago, and since Mrs. Ray Carr and children, Marthen has lost weight until it tips family reunion at Piketon, Sunjorie, Virginia, Edwin and Mary the scales at only 725 grams. Lou Carr, of Kingston, Henry L. and Ruth Corcoran, of Cincinnati pike, Mr. and Mrs. G. Steele, Ken- Columbus spent the week-end and

neth Steele, Mr. Andrew Corcoran, Labor Day with her parents, Mr. Willis and Elsie Corcoran of Jack- and Mrs. Raiph Strausbaugh and son pike. The next reunion will be family.

held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Carson Dresbach, most de-James Corcoran and family of the lightfully entertained on Saturday Pittsburgh, Pa., after a pleasant classes will be conducted in the Clarksburg pike on the first Sun- afternoon in honor of her small room known to students as No. 15, day in September. The oldest per- daughter, Jean. The occasion was man and family on Scioto-st. where "math" classes were former- son present was Mr. Henry E. Cor- her ninth birthday. The guests. meeting at the home of Mrs. Ira ly held. Likewise, the partition in coran, aged 76, the youngest mem- were—Bill Wright, Sonny Riegel, the old commercial department has ber of the group was David Law-Richard McGinnis, Paul Ford Mcrence, the small son of Mr. and Ginnis, Kathleen and Nancy Mcassisting hostess. Members are to now one large room, will be used Mrs. John P. Corcoran, aged two Ginnis, Martha Freshouse, Marcus families represented with eighty- nore Rittenour assisted Mrs. Dresthree present. New officers for bach. Delicious refreshments were 1935-President, Milton C. Jones, served. Games and contests were

# **TARLTON**

Mrs. Effic Spangler was the ville was the guest of Miss Effic week-end guest of her son and family at Adelphi. O., spent a few days last week

her brother, James Boyer and with her sister, Mrs. W. L. Evans daughter, Velma, of Detroit, Saturday evening at a six o'clock

Mrs. Hannah Gloyd and daughchurch and after the entertainter, Gladys, of Duvali spent the ment refreshments will be served week-end and Labor Day with Mr. James Wolf celebrated his 87th and Mrs. Roy Ross and son Gerald. birthday anniversary Sunday. En-Miss Myrhl Redick was the joving the day were Mr. and Mrs. guest of relatives in Columbus last Clifford Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. week. Miss Redick attended the Charles Wolf, of Lancaster, Mr. Cincin Dane Patrick entertained a group also noted in the setup this year. of his friends at Logan Elm with Mrs. Hazel Hartranft and sons, a Weiner Roast on Friday evening. Miss Marion Hitler will have The guests were Miss Sabina Mannahas and Mr. and Mrs. Randolf Wolf and family of Tarlton.

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# Ashville Ne

Misses Eliza Plum and Helen family reunion and Bowers returned home from Old visit with old friends. Orchard, Maine, Wednesday night where they had spent the summer to many in this locality. vacation, Prof. Harold Bowers and and the writer were wife of Williamsport motored up

to bring them home. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kauber and Mrs. Georgia Hoover, daughter Marguerite and son, Richard spent time Sunday evening and it several days of this week at Buckneedless to say our reunion was most enjoyable to both. eve Lake.

Mrs. Mahel Shockley of Columbus and daughter, Eloise of Springfield, O., visited Friday evening and Saturday at the home of Mrs. May Vest and mother, Mrs. Mary

South Charleston, O.

ing Saturday in session with the full extent. Superintendent, C. A. Higher, to make plans for the opening of school, Monday.

Miss Mary Todd of Anderson, Indiana is spending several days

with Mrs. Jennie Hudson. Miss Todd is a former resident of Ash-Rev. and Mrs. Lohr from Parkersburg, Indiana, are spending several days with Mrs. Lohr's sister, Mrs. Cora Brinker. While here he

Mrs. Sallie Warner and son, C. A. Warner attended the Dailey

day. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robbins of Columbus, were Sunday guests of L. E. Peters and family.

Mrs. Ada Rudy spent Sunday with friends in Circleville. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kaiserman have returned to their home in

his mother, Mrs. Sallie Warner. Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Oyer and two daughters and Mrs. Florence Roth of Linden Heights, were here Sunday in attendance at the Cline

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Warner, of

Columbus, spent Sunday here with

and Roth families are former Walnut-two residents and are known chums more than 40 years age and the friendship thus formed in early life has ripened with years gone by. It was our pleasure to visit with him for a start

### CLINE FAMILY REUNION

One of the most pleasant and interesting reunions in their history was held by the Cline family Prof. E. F. Martin and family in the Ashville U. B. church, Sunhave returned home after having day. At the moon hour a grand spent most of the summer at picnic dinner was served on tables in the church basement and every-The Grade and High School one of the one hundred persons teachers met at the School Build- present enjoyed this feature to the

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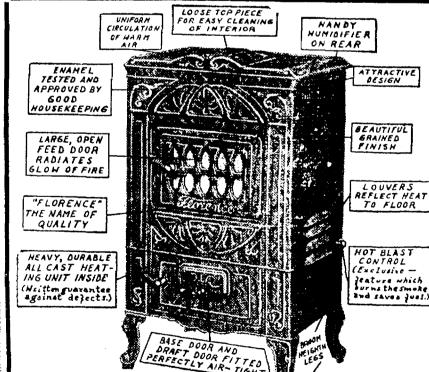
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The demands of the railroads are based on increased operating costs for which they say the federal administration and congress are responsible. The managements agree that they must have more revenue with which to pay restored wage cuts, compulsory penions and higher prices for materfals and equipment - obligations totaling \$350,000,000 a year. . Unless the commission ascer-

tains that the business of the railroads has kept pace with their mounting operating costs or that careful management could squeeze out a fair profit in spite of increasing operating costs, it must grant a rate increase; in which event every shipper and consumer will enter a protest. Commodity prices fluctuate with freight rates.

Were the commission to refuse the application of the railroads and were the roads to run in the red as a result thereof railroad labor, the varied industries dependent upon railroad activity and every railroad shareholder would suffer. Railroad shares are in the hands of countless estates, trust funds, institutions, banks and insurance companies.

Middle class: Anybody poor enough to need help and too proud to say so.

## Changes Needed

revision of the immigration laws is in prospect for the next session of congress.

Immigration Commissioner Mac-Cormack has announced that certain modifications will be asked.

It has been evident for a long time that action of this kind was needed. Existing immigration laws contain many loopholes , which, as the commissioner pointed out, often preyent the deportation of undesirable aliens, Included in this class, he explained, have been men accused of nearly every crime on the calendar.

There is another side, too, to the situation. It often happens that through technicalities the country is forced to deport aliens whose conduct while here has given every evidence that they would make excellent citizens.

The commissioner wants changes made that will straighten out matters by making it easier to deport undersirables and permit to stay others who do not fall into this class. The changes are needed and ought to be made.

# CLAIMS FILED

Industrial Commission Lists Five Occupational Deaths Here In 1933.

Supt. Thomas P. Kerns of the division of safety and hygiene announces completion by the statistical laboratory of the division of the geographical distribution of the 130,316 injury and occupational claims filed with the Industrial

Commission of Ohio in 1933. The record shows that Pickaway-co workers filed 218 claims, of which five were fatal, six caused permanent disability, 74 over seven days lost time, 17 seven days or less and 116 medical cases causing no time loss. The time loss for the county during the year was

The county's injury cases were distributed among industrial groups as follows:

Agriculture 25; building erection and demolition 3; construction (not building erection) three: foods and beverages 47; lumber and wood products two; assembling and crecting machinery one; paper and printing 12; quarries and stone crushing six; utilities 20; cartage and trucking one; commercial 41; clerical and professional four; care and custody of building and grounds seven; and public employees 45.

The number of injury cases in which infection developed was slightly above the record of 1932, indicating that employers and workers have yet to learn the utmost importance of first aid treatment of all injuries, no matter how apparently trivial they may seem.

The number of local cases in which infection developed was 45. Just Outside the Big Tent



# 1A CINDERELLA" by Harold Bell Wright

CHAPTER XXVII.

Neither of the two backwoods goes with the best, too." women had ever before been aboard a railway train. In jour-rooms with baths, and a parlor, or plained how he had telegraphed for neying from one remote country one double, one single, and parlor." district to another they had always traveled by team and wagon, with household goods, farming implements, and crates of chickens sharing their accommodations, and with dogs, horses, and a cow or two fol- have our reservation, I think. I lowing after.

First, the poor little bob-tailed Wilderness Station through the familiar Ozarks to the Mrs. Haskel." junction; then the express with the which they passed—their fellow-passengers—the lights at night it was all a new and wonderful world to Ann and Nance. Then the roaring union station in the reat city, and the thrilling the taxi through the traffic.

Poor Nance was like a frightened animal in strange surroundings. Desperately she clung to Ann. Cowering in abject misery, she muttered whining protests and

But Ann Haskel, in a way, was like a person returning to her native land from a long exile in a hard country among an inhospitable people. While everything was strange, she seemed to feel that she was not an alien. In spite of her ugly backwoods garb she carried herself with a poise and dignity which won her son's increasing admiration and drew more than a passing glance from strangers. Her dark eyes shone with intelligent interest. Her cheeks were flushed with color. Nothing escaped her notice and she asked questions innumerable with the frank eagerness of a young girl on her first trip abroad. There was a new note in her voice, a new freedom in her speech and manner. She was quick to smile, and she laughed often as her son had never heard her laugh before

At sight of the gorgeously uniformed personage who received them at the hotel. Nance Jordan shrank back in the corner of the

"My Gawd-a-mighty! Ann Has-kel, you've done fetched up at the wrong place. Sich as we-uns ain't got no right bein' hyear. You'll git us jailed sure's the devil."

'Shet your mouth an' keep hit shet," snapped Ann. "Ain't I told you from the start all you had to do was to watch Herb an' me an' do as we-uns do?"

She stepped from the cab and, him instantly from the haughty autocrat to the obsequious menial. their bags into the lobby of the as you an' me. They've done missomewhat pretentious hostelry, it took us fer somebody else. We'd was as if an electric signal flashed best be gittin' out right now 'fore estly. I have never seen anyone with the state of the best to every world-wise employee on they find out an' hit's everlastin' such poise. You've got the best of duty at the moment. The room clerk too late." at the desk took one look and turned l with a low grinning remark to his fellow clerks. The grin faded into Ann saw John Herbert tip the demountain woman, with the woods the mountain woman faced her son. colt crowding close on her heels and "Didn't I tell you as how I aimed John Herbert following, stood be-

"We-uns air aimin' to stop with you a spell, mister." Courteously the clerk placed the register before them and offered a pen to John Herbert.

en to John Herbert.

The young man was about to the office when they give you the with, "What be you fixin' to sign, son?" write, when his mother stopped him bill.

Gravely John Herbert explained Ann Haskel took the pen from his hand. "I reckon hit's all right, but I aim to do all the sigin' fer we-uns-fer a spell yit." It was John Herbert's eyes this time which held the clerk's respectful attention.

"And what accommodations do vou require, madam?" "We-uns want the best you got."
"Do you wish a suite?"

"Heh?"
"Do you desire a suite of rooms?" | much fer me to l'arn," she returned. in sight, "The instance, what'd you mean "I gin't particular bout their when you told the man what give bein sweet but you'd bent see to hit us these rooms that he had our res-

that they're clean an' decent, an' I ervations? Hit didn't make no kind sure aim to have all the fixin's what of sense to me, but he sure knowed

"I can give you three single bed-"You'd best fix us up with a bedroom apiece an' another room to upon their provided the rooms they desert in if you got 'em'"

The clerk looked at the register. all bout sich things. I got to l'arn bout, of course! I beg your pardon, how things ought to be done so's I'll

wired.

Junction; then the express with the levator Ann reassured the hit jest ain't possible fer a body eductive in which John Herbert had thoughtfully booked a lan't nothin' to be a-scared of. If drawing-room for the two women. The first an chance hit, I reckon don't know. I'm as ignorant as an interest follows:

what you meant right off."

plained how he had telegraphed for sure of having the rooms they de-John Herbert said, sharply, "You you, son, an' I'm obliged, but you nave our reservation, I think. I ought to 'a' told me bout hit right then. You see, I've jest got to l'arn,

know how to do 'em right. I reckon In the elevator Ann reassured the hit jest ain't possible fer a body edu-The dining-car—the sights from the window as they fled farther and farther from the backwoods—the villages and towns through the villages are villages are villages.



"You don't pay the bellboy for our rooms, mother," the young ma; inswered, gravely. "You pay at the office when they give you the bill."

out of my stummick.'

hyear again. I wish we'd stayed ella ideas.' on solid ground whar sich as we-

While she was trying to convince to see anyone try to ridicule you Nance that they were in no danger, It simply can't be done. a sickly smile of welcome when the parting bellboy. As the door closed,

to pay fer everything?"
"I'm sorry, mother." "You don't pay the bellboy for ing.

our rooms, mother,' the young man

John Herbert explained the cus-"You don't give nothin' to that all the money I got now I aim fer eller what had us write our names you to have everything a man edu in his bock.

"No; that is a little different." "Huh! I can't see no difference. They're both a-workin' hyear. direction, which I ain't noways How's a body to know who to tipas you call hit-un' who not to?' "Oh, you'll learn, mother."

"Seems like thar's so dad-burned

Seems like the bottom's a-fallin' lat the start or I won't never git nout of my stummick." whars. I ain't aimin' to hold you As they followed the boy through down none, son, but you'd best tel! the long halls she clung desperately me 'bout things as we go 'long so's to Ann's arm. "You'd best ask him I'll allus know what's a-happenin whar he's aimin' to take us. I'm an' why. You see, I ain't aimin' fe. a-tellin' you we-uns air plum' lost | nobody to make a fool out of your right now. We'll never in Gawd-a- maw like them Lodge folks war mighty's world find our way out of a figgerin' to do with their Cinder

The young man, with a laugh erect and proud, faced the doorman uns belong." When they were ush- which he intended to be reassuring. with steady eyes which transformed ered into their rooms she continued patted her shoulder comfortingly with tragic earnestness: "I'm If the gesture was a shade condea-tellin' you, Ann Haskel, this hyear scending, he did not mean it so, and As they followed the boy with ain't no place fer hill-billies sich certainly there was nothing but af fectionate admiration in his voice.

The mountain woman was &

pleased as a girl with her first compliment. "Be you sure 'nough a-thinkin' that a way, son?" "Do I think? I tell you I know "I'm sorry, mother."

"What'd he charge fer these aboard the train at Wilderness Station you've had everythe." tion you've had everybody kotow When you get some real clothes and become a little used to

city ways you'll be a wow."
"I don't know nothin' bout bein a wow," she returned, doubtfully "But you give him money. I seen 1 don't even know what hit is. But I sure hope you're right if that's what you're a-wantin' me to be Hit's jest like I told you, son; with cated like you be ought to have You can go as far as you like so long as you keep headed in the right afeard of you not doin' an' I'm fixin' to go right along with you.
She smiled happily, "I'm sure
proud if you think mebbe I can keer

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## MRS. C. M. BEATTY VICTOR AT FAIR

The flowers of Mrs. C. M. Beat ty, Darbyville, always winners in the Pumpkin show, won her numerous awards at the Ohio State fair last week. The prizes follow:

Arrangement of gladiolus, first; arrangement of dahlias, second; arrangement of perrenials, first; yellow-flowered zinnias ,third; helianthus, third; gladiolus three stems, lavender, first; gladious! three stems, pink, first; gladiolus three stems dark pink, tirst; gladiolus three stems, smoky, second gladiolus three stems, dark red, second; gladiolus three stems, orange, third; gladiolus three stems, cream, third; gladiolus three stems, white, fourth; gladiolus preserved, have been discovered primulinus, red, fourth; gladiolus in the ruins of the ancient Sugdi primulinus, orange, third; gladiolus castle of Mug, in Tajikistan. primulinus, yellow, fourth; gladiclus primulinus, cream, fourth: gladiolus primulinus, white, fourth, scholars believe they date back to bons in the amateur class.

# Real Estate Transfers

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# Sensitivity Tests Are Beneficial in Asthma

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United States senator from New York them is the source of trouble, Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

THOUGH ASTHMA is a common affliction of adults, it is amazing to change in environment, or by guardlearn of the numbers of children who ing against contact with the irritat. suffer from it. It may well be that ing substance. In addition, injecthe disease is

hereditary, because it appears to run in families of which other members have been afflicted with asthma or other similar ailmenta, such as hives, eczema and hay fever.

The treatment of asthma has been pretty discouraging. But of late many cases among children have been treat-

Dr. Copeland ed with considerable success. When that has happened, the young sufferers have been rescued from a promight even be said that many lives have been saved, because a good many victims of asthma have had serious complications involving the heart or lungs.

Asthmatic children have a peculiar sensitiveness to some one protein substance. Among the offending proteins, we find them in such toods as egg white, cereals, milk, fish, nuts and potatoes. There are other foods, too, that are capable of causing attacks of asthma.

# The Offending Element

It is interesting that it is not in the starch, sugar or lat that the trouble lies. It is always in one of the proteins, which is the body and dsaue-building material of our foods.

Fortunately, the particular one of the foods responsible for it can be letermined by the so-called "sensitivity test". In making this test a small amount of the suspected substance is applied to a light scratch on the skin. If the individual is sensitive to that substance, a characteristic wheal or swelling appears at the site of the application. In this way it is possible often accurately to de- your question. termine the offending substance. Once this irritating material is discovered and kept from the child, he is tree a leaking heart in an adult?

a food protein. The child may re- particulars send a self-addressed, act to house dust, ragweed, feathers, stamped envelope and repeat your animal dandruff, grass pollen, or even mestion. silk. Similar tests can also be made | [Copyright, 1884, R. B. S. Inc.]

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. | for these substances to see if one of Value of Vaccines

Relief is obtained by removing the offending substance from the diet, by

tions of certain vaccines are given. These are made from the offending material. The injections are given regularly, over definite intervals, and are continued for a considerable time. Results have been extremely gratifying in a considerable percentage of cases. Adults suffering from asthma may

receive the same sensitivity tests as children. In many instances satisfactory relief is obtained, although the treatments have not proved as beneficial as with the children. This can be traced to the fact that in adults there may be a "multiple sensitivity", that is, the adult may be harmfully affected by several different proteins. This makes it more difficult, of course, but every sufferer from asthma should consult with the family doctor about this longed and disabling disease. It method of treatment. He should make every effort to find relief and not give up in discouragement,

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pects for an early payment of \$3,- certifications of the reductions 000,000 to 65,000 farmers in Ohio neared completion in all counties. as the second allotment in the \$12,-000,000 corn and hog reduction

# **UNIVERSITY CLASS** IS PLANNED HERE; CRESS IN CHARGE

That Circleville has been assured of a University Class in Accountancy and Business management became known today when a number of the Circleville alumni indicated that they would join the

The Circleville University class will be under the local supervision of Virgil Cress, head of the Commercial department of the high

Prof. P. D. Lipscomb, a certified public accountant of the university, is in charge of the class.

The new university class will meet one night every other week thus permitting a student to hold a job and still have the advantages of a comprehensive university training. The first official meeting of the Circleville University class is scheduled to be held this coming Tuesday night, Sept. 11. This first meeting will prove to be very important as class officers and various committees will be elected at this time.

Just those students, whose past record indicate their capability of doing this university work and who are vitally interested in this type of work or this future will merit consideration. The course will include bookkeeping. accounting, office practice and office management.

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The first payment of \$5,000,000, started in July, has been distributed, and although the second payment was not officially due until Nov. 5, Dr. John W. Wuichet, acting corn-hog adjustment agent, said that it would probably be moved up 30 days for payment on

The November date was set to give county agents time in which to make certain that farmers had reduced corn acreage and hogbreeding as they had agreed under the program. Payments are made for the number of bushels of corn and the number of hogs which the farmers have cut from their previous average production. MOST CONFORMED

Only a few straggling counties have not yet turned in certifications to Dr. Wuichet at Ohio State

"The vast majority of farmers," Dr. Weichet said, "have conformed completely to their agreements. What few agreements have been violated have for the most part been unintentional mistakes on the part of the farmers. Very few have deliberately tried to chisel."

The corn acreage in the state has been reduced 14 per cent, but as much of this has been cut from production in the more fertile areas, the actual bushel decrease has probably been greater than the acreage reduction.

No estimate has been made on the cut in the number of hogs. The third payment to farmers will be made early in 1935 and will probably total about

Will Rogers Picks A Story For This Spot

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By WILL ROGERS

THIS story was told to me by what appeared from the looks of his clothes to be an Englishman, and the story led me to believe that I was in the clutches of the British Empire.



The then little Prince of Wales. was dining with his Grandfather, King Edward. There was a distinguished guest present besides the little Prince. The King was at of some Lettuce Salad, and at the same time listening to the conversation of one of the guests. "Grandpap," said the Prince.

"You must not speak until you are spoken to, David," said the kind King Edward. "Grandpap," again interrupted

the Prince. "Be quiet, my boy, or I shall have to banish you from the table." As you know, Kings had the banishing power in those days. The Guest kept right on talking and the King listening and occasionaltaking a bite of the Lettuce Salad. When the story the guest was telling was finished the kindly King turned to the little lovely Prince and said, "Now, David, wha

"It don't matter now, Grandpap There was a worm on your Salad." (American News Features, Inc.)

# What Do Censors Cut

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How often do you use fish in your menu? Have you forgotten its possibilities? Hot fish sandwiches served to a cheery crowd, is a delectable answer to the question of food after an evening of

From the beginning of a formal dinner with a fish canape, to your midnight pantry raid, there are many delightful ways of serving fish. Somewhere on the menu seafood may be used several times a week without monotony, if you plan variety in the contents of your emergency shelf and in your menus.

A canape (pronounced can-apay) is an appetizer in individual form. Savory combinations are used, arranged in a pattern to make an attractive appearance. Canapes are usually finger foods and may be served either hot or cold, depending on taste prefer-

Make sardine canapes with a paste of boned, flaked sardines, lemon juice and chopped stuffed Spread on thin slices of bread that has been toasted on one side. The bread should be cut in fancy shapes. The canape may be garnished with a border of finely chopped whites of hard cooked eggs.

If you are interested in finding a salad that men will enjoy, don't overlook shrimp salad. It is a luxurious food that meets with instant approval. Prepare shrimp for serving in any fashion, by removing the intestinal canal that runs the entire length of the back of the shrimp. This is most conveniently done by scraping with the point of a paring knife.

### Shrimp Salad

- \_2 C. cut shrimp 1 C. chopped celery. 1/2 C. chopped cucumber free from seed
- 1 Thsp. lemon juice
- 3 Thsp. ofive or salad oil Salt to taste
- 1/4 C. mayonnaise
- 2 hard cooked eggs

Mix shrimp, celery and cucumber. Marinate in dressing made of the lemon juice, oil and salt letting stand about ½ hour. Add enough mayonnaise to bind the ingredients together, and serve on lettuce with a garnish of quarters of hard cooked eggs and a dusting of panrika.

### Broiled Fish Plate Fillets of sole, haddock, whole

trout and whitefish are some of the most popular of the broiled fish. Preheat the broiler oven 10 minutes at 550 degrees. Arrange the fish, skin side down, on a greased baking sheet, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and brush with melted butter. Broil until the fish is tender and the skin is golden and opaque. Some delicious accompaniments to a broiled fish dinner are white or sweet potatoes, bananas, mushroom caps, halves of tomatoes or canned pineapple slices. These foods may be broiled at the same time that the fish is under the flame and the dinner wil' be a very savory one.

# Salmon Puffs

Remove the skin and bones from 2 C. salmon and chop the meat fine. Add 1 tsp. lemon juice or 1 tsp. onion juice, ½ tsp. salt and ½ tsp. paprika. Add ½ C. soft bread crumbs and the well beaten yolks of 3 eggs. Mix thoroughly, fold in the stiffly beaten whites of 3 eggs and place mixture in buttered custard cups. Bake in a 300 degree oven until well puffed and golden brown. About 40 minutes is required. Turn out on a hot platter, garnish with parsley and serve with tartar or tomato sauce.



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ance Pickaway County prisoners Wesley Justus, repairing and Dorwin Dumm, labor Circleville- creek, \$150.

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The F. J. Heer Printing Co, sup- repairs for Sheriff's office, 50c. plies for prosecuting attorney \$7:80. Southern Ohio Electric Paul A. Johnson, Envelopes for power at engine room, \$5. treasurer \$35,40. Paul A. Johnson, receipts for light for County Supt., \$1.12.

smoke stack at County Home,

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SOS 'PHONES FOR AUTOISTS there, and will construct the plant

GENEVA--A most useful S. O S. telephone service has recently been established by the Automobile Club of Switzerland on all important Alpine highways. Signs along the roads notify automobilists where the nearest S.O.S. telephone station, specifically marked as such, is located, so that they may is cases of emerg-Co., ency promptly secure a physician, a garage or the police.

Nearly \$5.000,000,000, it is estimated, will have been spent by vacation travelers, when the vacation season ends. Yet, money is beiching and other symptoms by Write Udga, Suite 67 Footback will have been spent by Bidg., St. Paul, Minz., for free reaction season ends. Yet, money is by Co., supposed to be hard to get.

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# INJOY SOFTBALL NQUET AT MECCA

hanging high ciated that. John Carle's Mecca resthe windup event of

dent Frank Lynch preand did himself proud especin the art of ducking olive parts of pickles, rolls, and have you. Some of the chilin the rear of the room ught it was recess and enjoyed s of their usual pranks. Anywithe boys who started it were of the others.

go get back to the feed. Everyhad a great feed. John Carle's pers knew how to cook the d and how to serve it quickly that even those in the most rete corners of the room were fed y a lew minutes after they re seated. There was no ovenformality everyone being acainted with the delicate art of eding the face long before this

itball seasor started. Chicken, done to a king's taste, the trimmings and even some ded attractions were offered by host. The league's treasury \$40.50 was depleted by the read but Mr. Carle didn't make rent of money. Thirty-three ckens were used for the occas-As soon as the feasters de-ted Mr. Carle had suppers an to several of the ball playwho could not come because

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11-In what state is the Leaven-

16 Desdemona is the principal fe

29-What important British geolo-

gist of the last century wrote "Antiquity of Man"?

-Seize suddenly with the teeth

28-One of the United States

State or temper of mind

-Water in a state of vapor

-Supposed hypnotic force

56 One who travels to some holy

\$1-What Iroquoian tribe of In-

63. What ancient city was the most

dians resides mostly in New

important seaport of Asia

-Places where the skin is rup-

Dull brownish yellow

-Swift, timid rodent

**Japanes**e sash

39—Swift, timid rod 350—Feminine name

Minor?

67-Find the sum

-Plural suffix

tured

male character in which Shakespearean play?

worth penitentiary?

-Period of time

4-Note of the scale

18—Salt of oleic acid

18-Part of "to be"

Africa?

26—Shut noisily

24—Consumes

88—Mother

-Rotate

52-Trinket

19-Note of the scale

21-Part of the foot

28-Evergreen tree

15-Printer's measure

6-Aids

The barrage started as soon as but when the the meal was ended but President the chicken was Lynch, whose ability to please the five hungry soft- palate is not questioned, stopred managers, backers, it when he made his speech. He als and just plain started to work on it before the enjoyed a sumptuous playoff series began so he had it pretty well in hand. He complimented the teams and also served notice that his team which won the title five years ago would defeat the Utilities team in tonight's game.

A vote of thanks was given Mr. Carle for his part in the success of the party and another vote was given the league officials.

A moment of silence was observed in memory of Leroy 'Pud' ched upon the domes more than Oliver, one of the city's finest pitchers, who died during a ball game early in the summer.

Several of the managers and backers of teams expressed interest in a basketball league. An effort will be made to torm an industrial league if the Circleville Athletic club gymnasium can be obtained for games. Many details are yet to be worked out along this line.

# **SHORT IS WINNER** AT INDIANAPOLIS

Pilots Doctor Lee To First In \$700 Purse; T. D. Van Runs Second.

Harry Short, former Circleville circuit at Indianapolis, Wednes-

olds, he won the major part of the way purse by winning with Doctor Lee in four heats. Short finished 1-8-3-1 to edge Calumet

Essig and Ouster Volo. His star T. D. Van was forced to take second money in the 2.14 pace for a \$500 purse with Lady Vonian, driven by Douglass, taking first. Lady Vonian finished 1-1-2, while T. D. Van was 3-2-1.

T. D. Van's time in the final heat was 2.02 1-4 while Lady Vonian went 2:04 and 2:04 1-4 to win the first two.

6-What is another name for the

10-What Russian communist

35-Who was the rival of Abraham

37-Perforated ball strung on a

38-Members of a warlike Moham-

48-One who cares for the sick

Herewith is the solution to yes-

Lincoln in the election of

leader came into power after

Netherlands?

7-Cloth measure

9-Father

12-Therefore

17-Elongated fish

23—Provided that

14—Abrasive

27—Defaces

32-Footway

thread

39-Remains

44-Myself

46-Pronoun

51—Imitator

53—Obscures

60—Cushion

62---Negative

terday's puzzle

medan tribe

57-Congealed water

58-Possessive pronoun

64-Egyptian sun god

41-Hang behind

43-In a circuit

30-Booty

22-What is the longest river in 24-Hebrew name for God

8-Masculine name

Lenin's death?

20—Newspaper paragraph

25-Moving at a low speed

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

-By EUGENE SHEFFER-

# OILS, PURCELL TAKE HONORS; **SEVEN PLACED**

Ties Exist For Center Field, First Base as Selection is Announced.

The Circleville Oils, champions of the softball lengue, and their star moundsman, Carl Purceli carried off the bulk of honors when the selections of the eight team managers were announced at the banquet Wednesday.

The Oils placed seven players, two of whom were tied with others for their positions. The Mecca restaurant won one place and so did the Container Corporation. Rather than cause some possible hard feeling by casting the deciding vote to end the ties President Frank Lynch decided to leave them go as voted by the managers. Howard White, Oil's fleet center fielder, is tied with Eddie Watson of the Container Corporation for that birth, while Glen Geib, Oil first baseman, Timmy Kline, of the Mecca, and Irvin Trimmer, of the race expert, did well in the grand Container Corporation, are in a deadlock for the first base job. Since it is neither a matter of life In the 2.22 trot for three-year- nor death they will remain that

> The first team follows: Catcher, Gordon, Mecca; Pitcher, Purcell, Oils; First base, Kline, Mecca; Trimmer, C. C. of A;

Geib, Oils; Second base, Merriman, Oils; Shortstop, Steele, Oils; Third base, Walker. Oils; Left field, Barnes, Oils; Center field, White, Oils;

Watson, C. C. of A; Right field, W. Brungs, C. C. of

The second team is difficult to compute because of the way of welterweight crown is booked tofiguring the votes. For instance, night with Jimmy McLarnin-The Stook Valentine, Eshelman catch- odds may be lengthened prior to er, received two votes for the first ring time, although you can't tell team against Gordon's four. Valabout this Irish McLarnin boy entine, we think, should be the sec- who never knows when he is ond team catchers were voted on the best fighting champion in a by the managers, Robinson, Bliss long while \* \* \* and Henry each received two votes while Valentine received one.

er. Kline has four second team this week in the way of sportsvotes for first base while Geib has NBC is doing a smart thing this two and Trimmer one. Since all fall-Instead of booking its grid three tied for first team that breadcasts prior leaves Fausnaugh, of the Eshel- NBC is booking them week-toman's and Glitt of the Circle City week so they can follow the most

ilson, Dumm and Whaley each have State game at Columbus Nov. 17. one vote for second team second haceman.

Roby, of the Purinas, was runto Steele as first team shortstop with three votes vet Stevens, of the Containers, had A 13 to 4 rout of the Louisville three for second team.

occurs in the third base balloting, teat and today an even break was Walker, of the Oils, gained five scored in the record books after votes with G. Brungs, of the Con- vesterday's afternoon-night double tainers, having a pair. Greeno, however, scored three votes for second team third baseman while Brungs had only two.

BARNES GETS SIX

position than any other play- fanned four consecutive times. six, while J. Valentine, of the Watson tied for the center field losing picher in the nightcap. spot Dink Harriston of the Givens makes second team getting two Louisville pitchers failed to stem votes. Watson also had two for the barrage of hits laid down by second team.

W. Brungs tallied three votes to win right field while Leroy Moore, of the Oils, who had one first team vote, had three for second to take that spot.

Purcell was voted the most val uable player in the league with three voting for him. Joe Barnes obtained two votes for this honor while Art Walker and Stook Valentine also had one each. One manager did not vote.

Purcell and Walker tied for the most dangerous hitter assignment each getting two ballots with Merriman Gordon and Fausnaugh

each having one The distinction of being the fastest baserunner in the league goes to Howard White with five votes to Watson's two. This column. however, differs with the voting We believe White factest to Drs' base, but Watson the best from

HELLO HOWARD

Hah! Here's the one. Howard Greeno, Puring Chow third nameman, is the player who cried most. He received two votes with Robinson and Geib of the Oils, S. Valentine of the Eshelman Feeds, Wilson and Mettler of the Mecca each receiving a vote for this honor.

The laziest player, according to the vote, was Barnes with four tickets, Zeimer, Brannon, L. Ferguson, McClarran, Eldridge and Brinks also voted for this job. Jim Dade received six votes for

the best home plate umpire Scott and Buskirk cach getting one while Russ Miller was named the hest hase umpire five votes to three for Frank Lynch.

Seven voted to have a league and night ball next year while one opposed both.

Schmeling Goes for a "Ride"



linner of his battle with Walter Neusel for the heavyweight chamlonship of Germany, Max Schmeling is snapped being carried out the stadium at Hamburg on the shoulders of his admirers. hmeling, former world champion, knocked out Neusel in the eighth round of their contest.

# About This And That

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

SHOULD A CITY LEAGUE BE formed for basketball this fall and winter, it will be necessary for at least one team that played recreation ball to split up-That is the Circleville Oils—On its roster are Merriman, Steele, Barnes, Robinson, H. White and Purcell, some of the best cagers in town \* \* \* It is probable Judy Gordon will attempt to back a team comprised of most of these players in addition to himself, Bill Hegele and a couple others \* \* \*

Barney Ross is 7 to 5 in the Cincinnati ...... 47 82 betting today as his match for the ond team catcher, but when sec- whipped—But, of Ross, he seems

Hegele is the second team pitch- There's nothing much on the air with one vote each for second important tilts-Columbia with Ted Husing doing the spouting Hickey, Mettler, M. Davis, Tom- will handle the Michigan-Ohio

# BIRDS IN SPLIT

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 6.-Colonels by the Columbus Red Another similar circumstance Birds was followed by a 3-0 deheader game here.

Clyde Hatter, southpaw pitcher, allowed the Birds only two hits in the second game, and those after the eighth inning. He struck out 14 Bird batsmen, among them Barnes received more votes for Mickey Heath, slugger, who

Bob Klinger, who had pitched; Eshelman Feeds, got two for the to a victory over the Colorels 3-8; Close, 1.05 3-4, 5-8. second teem job. With White and three times this season, was the

In the afternoon game four the team mates of Arthur Teachout, who pitched the entire game for the Birds.

# NEWARK TOPS LOOP

NEW YORK, Sept. 6. Leaders in the International circuit race since the beginning of the season, the Newark Bears today were proudly waving the 1934 pennant following their win over the Syracuse Chiefs 4 to 1, yesterday.

A full five games ahead of the others, the Bears growled the Chiefs into submission in the ninth when Roy Schalk hit a homer with two out to break a 1-1 tie. The honor of pitching Newark into the pennant went to Frank Makosky, rookie right-hander and only New Jersey resident of the

When a part-time propagandist 000! market 25c lower; mediums propagandist like Upton Sinchir calves 8.50 to 9.00; lambs 7.50. in the political arena anything canof Mr. Sinclair for governor.

# HOW THEY ... STAND

Minneapolis .....

į	Columbus	$\alpha$	60	.542	vious period of the contest, the
	Milwaukee		65	.532	workers are putting forth efforts
1	Indianapolis	73	69	.514	as never before—each one striving
1	Leuisville	72	70	.507	to be leading the field by next
t	Toledo	66	77	462	Saturday night when the reports;
- '	St. Paul	64	77	.454 (	are made. As any member who
e	Zemana City	58	83	.411	might be fortunate enough to have
٠	Kansas City	U.J	00		a comfortable lead by that time;
-	NATIONAL LE	A G	ET 42		will have a decided advantage to
				- N. I.	. c c croo Tout who
_	Club	W	$-\mathbf{L}$	Pct.	Will first prize of \$600. Dust who
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	New York	84	47	.641	this fortunate member might be
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, ì	New York	76	53	.589	would be hard to predict at the present time as the race so far is
ď	New York	76 75	53 54	.589	would be hard to predict at the present time as the race so far is marked by its unusual closeness
ď	New York	76 75 68	53 54 62	.589	would be hard to predict at the

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Brooklyn ..... 55 74

Philadelphia ...... 48 79

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CII. A	17/	$\mathbf{L}$	Pct
Club			
Detroit	85	44	.659
New York	80	51	.61
Cleveland	69	60	.535
Boston	67	64	.51
St. Louis	60	69	.46
Washington	57	71	.44
Philadelphia	52	73	.41
Chicago	45	83	.35
CHICORY			

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Columbus, 13; Louisville, 4. Laureville, 3; Columbus, 0. Toledo, 6; Indianapolis, 4. Toledo, 7: Indianapolis, 5. Wilwaukee, 12; Minneapolis, 6. Kansas City, 4; Paul, 3. St. Paul, 11; Kansas City, 9.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia, 1: Cincinnati, 0. St. Louis, 2; Brooklyn, 1. New York, 5; Chicago, 1. Pittsburgh, 8; Boston, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit, 4; Philadelphia, 2. Cleveland, 11; Boston, 2. St. Louis, 6; Washington, 4. Only games scheduled.

# **GRAIN MARKETS**

Furnished by The John W. Eshelman & Sons.

Sept.--High, 1.06 1-4; Low, 1.05 Dec.-High, 1.07 1-2; Low, 1.06 1-4, 1-2; Close, 1.07, 1.06 3-4. May-High, 1.08 1-4; Low, 1.07 1-2, 3-8; Close, 1.07 1-2, 3-8. CORN

Sept.—High, 79 7-8; Low, 78 7-8; Close, 78 7-8. Dec.-High, 81; Low, 80 3-8, 1-8; Close, 80 3-8, 1-8. OATS

Sept.—High, 54 1-4; Low, 53; Close, 52 3-4A. Dec.-High, 54 7-8; Low, 54; Clore, 54 3-8. May-High, 55 1-4; Low, 54 5-8;

Close 54 3-4A. Cash prices to farmers paid in Circleville: Wheat, 97; Corn, 79.

(Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.)

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like George Creel meets a full-time 170-240, 7.75 to 7.85; sows 6.75; CINCINNATI-Hog receipts 2,happen, including the nomination 800; market 35c lower; mediums

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## will see to it that this week's r Many Prepare to Leave · port is a good one. For Respective Schools the present time and the great extra voting power of subscriptions this week makes it imperative to

ber local students are registering versity at Athens are Polly Briggs, er when it will only count a fracat the various colleges and universities in Ohio and out-of-the-state, and William Crist. and making plans to leave soon for their respective schools.

Next Few Days to See

Much Contest Activity

The two remaining days of the | Saturday night ends the last o

last offer of extra votes for \$30 the biggest voting opportunities of

clubs of subscriptions in The Her- the entire campaign. The club of-

ald's big Salesmanship Club cam- fers which nave been so popular

paign will be busy ones for those among the candidates will be no

members who are really in earnest more after that time. The "real"

in winning one of the larger prizes, big cut in votes of the entire con-

A number will resume their studies in the same college they Rosemary Jackson will return to pion coverer of sins, observe of stranger of sins, observe of sins, observe of stranger of s attended in previous years and others have chosen a different leyan university, Delaware, will be Several, who graduated from high school in the spring will Howard and Dean White. Gene enroll as college freshmen to fur- Rader will return to Capital unither their education.

Glenn Weiler, Robert Rooney, Donald May, Charles Plum, Jake Tow- at Evanston, Ill. ers, Robert Greenlee, Floyd Dunlap, Jr., Mary Katherine May, Pac Kirwin, Evan Phillips, Dorothy Adkins, Helen Hill, Mary Ruth Belmont college at Nashville, Tolbert, Wells Wilson, Ansel Tern., Florence Cellar, Western Estell, Julius Wright and Floyd Reserve university school of nurs-Graves, who will go to Ohio State ing, Cleveland, and John Mason at

school as a freshman.

soon to be awarded.

Realizing that the time has ar-

rived when real effort is more vi-

tally important than at any pre-

vious period of the contest, the

bers, and it is truly "anybody's

As announced early in the week

this week's extra vote club offe

is the last one that will be made

An extra credit of 180,000 extra

votes for each and every \$30 club

of subscriptions turned in this

week will be allowed.

.378 race" at this time.

Those who will go to Ohio Uni-Donald O. White, Lincoln Mader,

William Ashbrook will exter Miami university at Oxford and Miami as a sochomore. Those returning to Ohio Wes-

versity, Columbus; Charles Rader Those, who will leave during the to Bradley Polytechnical Institute coming weeks include Ned Griner, at Peoria, Ill., and Ellen Bennett to National College of Education Arthur Rooney will enter Millersburg Military Institute at Millersburg, Ky.; Mary Curtain, Ward

Yale university, New Haven, Conn. Miss Katherine Foresman will Robert May, Ned Thacher, return to Virginia Intermont at Betty Barnes, Clarence Barnhart Bristol, Va., and Miss Charlotte and Ned Hitchcock are planning Moore will enroll at the same to enter college but have not decided where they will enroll.

test will take place after Saturday

night, and the "Wise" members

urge prospective subscribers to give their subscription to their favorite contestant now instead of lattion of the number of votes as they will this week.

If you think charity the chammandate from the people.

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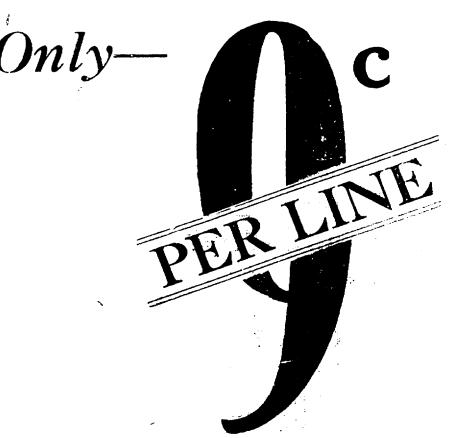
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36-Situations Wanted-Female

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51-Articles for Sale

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59-Household Goods

FOR SALE—Two Gas Heating Stoves. Good condition. Inquire 120 Hayward-ave.

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FOR SALE - Clarinet, Boehm system, at reasonable price Call 571.

64—Specials at the Stores SUEDE and Pig Skin Jackets, \$5 up. Caddy Miller Hat Shop.

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68-Rooms Without Board FURNISHED ROOM for rent

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Soft water, bath, furnace, phone 327 or inq. 168 W. Mound-st.

MODERN HOUSE for rent, 6 rooms and bath at Scioto and High-sts. Call Clarence Helvering, 582 or 67.

81-Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT-6 or 7roomed house centrally located. Write Box N. care The Herald.

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2:27 3:37 5:37 6:37 7:37 9:37 11:57. North Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:38 a. m., 6:08 p. ml go through Ashville. South Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:57 a. m., 12:37 6:37, 11:57 p. m. go through Kingston.

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Help Kidneys.

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Help Yourself to Savings with WANT ADS

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DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLE

youthful commander of the State's

National Guard. An overseas veteran, executive secretary to Blaine when the latter was Governor of Wisconsin, and an extremely able administrator, Immell is known in the Middlewest as a young Progressive.

The argument being made in his behalf is that he is not only highly qualified for the job; but that Blaine's passing left the RFC without liberal representation.

## Squirmed

It was interesting to watch the reaction of Administration politices to the recent primary returns.

They squirmed and floundered about like fish on a hook. Particularly was this the case regarding Sinclair. Usually, in a state of California's

size and importance, a Democratic majority such as that piled up by Sinclair would be the occasion for an outburst of cocky hosannahs by Jim Farley.

But the burly PMG had nothing to say. Throughout Sinclair's race, one

Auctions and Legals

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL Blanche C. Snyder, Plaintiff,

William McAbee, et al. Defendant.

William McAbee, et al. Defendant.
Court of Common Pleas,
Pickaway County, Ohlo.
Case No. 16,985
In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohlo, on Monday'the 10th day of September 1934 at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohlo, and in the City of Circleville to-wit:
Following described Real Estate situted in the City of Circleville County of Pickaway, State to Ohlo, towits

be a general strike."

Said Premise 3500.00.
Terms of Said: CASH.
CHARLES H. RADCLIFF,
Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio.
EMMUTT L. CRIST,
Attorney. (Aug. 9, 16, 23, 30, Sept. 5).

HEY-MACGIE-OH DAUGHTER

HOW ABOUT

SOME BREAKFAST?

Sinclair was a great strategist.

# Merry-Go-Round

There is nothing Secretary of State Hull hates so much as let- (Copyright, 1933, by United Feature ting anyone know where he is Syndicate, Inc.) ting anyone know where he is

The above layout shows scenes in textile mill dis-

tricts of the nation during the general textile strike

affecting 600,000 workers-top, mill workers in

Macon, Ga., gathered around an automobile they

dismantled in disorders preceding the deadline

for the general strike; left, Robert L. McCanless,

of the big arguments raised against (spending his vacation-unless it is

him, was that he was too vision- giving a job to a friend of Proary and impractical to hold high! fessor Moley's. . . . Senator George public office.

Norris is summering in a small
But there was nothing in the lakeside cottage which he built
way he conducted his campaign to largely with his own hands. Losustain that claim. Even Jim Farcated four miles from the nearest sustain that claim. Even Jim Farcated four miles from the nearest sustain that claim. Even Jim Farcated four miles from the nearest sustain that claim. Even Jim Farcated four miles from the nearest sustain that the admit printed that the content of tt town—Waupaca, Wisconsin—Nor- Dated this 21st day of August ris' opponents are attempting to A. D. 1934. ley had to admit privately that town-Waupaca, Wisconsin-Nor-During the San Francisco gen- use as political ammunition the cral strike, Sinclair was asked to fact that his Summer place is lostate his position. As an avowed cated outside of Nebraska. They laborite, his opponents figured they describe the place as a "Summer had him in a trap. But he replied: mansion" . . . The University of MAKES YOU LOSE "If I am Governor, there wouldn't Tennesses has a unique way of getting its football coach. The War On another occasion he was Department transfers Major "Bob"

at Seneca, S. C.

Scenes From "Front" in General Texale Strike

ture Syndicate, Inc.)

Judge of the Probate Court. Pick-way County Ohio. (Aug. 23, 39, Sept. 6). UNHEALTHY FAT

Auctions and Legals

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

son of a Charlotte, N. C., mill owner, while plead-

ing with strikers to "fight our own people if neces-

sary to win this strike"; right, South Carolina na-

tional guardsmen called out to guard textile mills

during strike, searching an automobile near a mill

Country of Pickaway, State to Chio, to with the Country of Pickaway, State to Chio, to with the Country of Pickaway, State to Chio, to with the East side of Lot Number Ten (10) in Joseph Old's Second Addition to the Town (now City) of Circleville, Ohio and now known as Lot Number 525 of Joseph Old's Marrican, first, last, and all the Second Addition to said City, according to the revised numbering of Lots of said City.

Said Premises Appraised at \$3500.00.

Merry-Go-Round

Neyland from the District Enginer of Nerwish. Consumers of location in Nashville to "temporary duty as Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics" at Military Science and Tactics at Knoxville. Unofficially this means football coach. Neyland gets his army pay plus his coaching salary of Lots of said City.

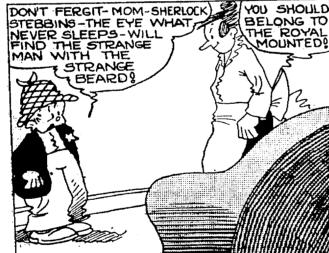
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Werry-Go-Round

Neyland from the District Enginer of Nerwish. Consumers of location in Nashville to "temporary duty as Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics" at Knoxville. Unofficially this means football coach. Neyland gets his army pay plus his coaching salary of breakfast—one bottle that lasts of weeks costs but little—get that any drugstore in America. If this first the bottle fails to convince you this is the drugstore in America. If this prest bottle fails to convince you this is the SAFE and HARMLESS way to lose fat—your money gladly returned. Don't accept anything but Kruschen if you want to reduce safely.

By Ad Carter

# JUST KIDS-



BRINGING UP FATHER—

WELL NOW THAT I'VE CONVINCED ME FAMILY THAT WE MUST ECONOMIZE AND THE HELPS ALL GONE- I MUST BE LATE FER DREADERST CAUSE MACCIE

BREAKFAST- CAUSE MAGGIE

DON'T FERGIT- MOM-SHERLOCK YOU SHOULD AIN'TCHA NOT YET-MY MAN, DOLAN-NOT YET-STEBBINS-THE EYE WHAT BELONG TO FOUND BUT DON'T FERGIT-THAT SHERLOCK NEVER SLEEPS-WILL THE ROYAL THE STEBBINS OF THE MOUNTED BUT DON'T FERGIT-THAT SHERLOCK STEBBINS OF THE MOUNTED ALLUS GITS STRANGER HIS MAN 0 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved

HUH! I THOUGHT IT WOULD BE ON THE TABLE BY

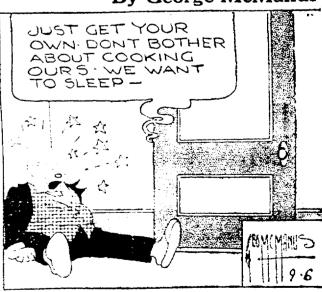
NOW ? I'LL CALL THEM.





# SURES DIDN'T TELL YUH I'D FIND HIM?

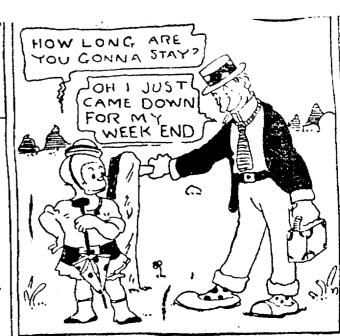
By George McManus



By Charles McManus









# DUNCIL MAY VOTE TO HALT SALE OF BEER AT MIDNIGHT

# EIST WILL STUDY LEGALITY OF PLAN

ward the regulation of the sale of 6 a. m." was discussed. beer in Circleville Wednesday even- Solicitor Carl Leist was instruct-

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In the left hip, and two gunshot wounds in the left shoulder. Condition very serious.

A. B. Wooten, 34, Gunshot wound in the back. W. A. Smith, 24,

fracture of the left arm. James Cox, 30, cut on the left

Will F. Ballard, 45, gunshot wound in the right leg. None of the mill workers were

be learned. ALL WERE PICKETS

All of the dead were pickets who mill of the Chiquola Manufactur-

A group of approximately 250 pickets were gathered at the mill when the day shift arrived to go on duty. The pickets, armed with sticks and clubs, barred the way and brought their weapons into

Shooting and sporadic hand-tohand fighting broke out immediately but the battle was short lived. The pickets gave way, retreating in disorder.

By International News Service While a special mediation board of three presidential appointees swung into action today seeking peaceable settlement of the riotridden textile strike, strike leaders pressed aggressively forward to consolidate gains already made and extend crippling effect of the walkout to hitherto unaffected

The mediation board, to which both labor and management have pledged restrained cooperation was charged to delve into the points at issue in the great industrial conflict and to submit its findings to the president through Secretary of Labor Perkins, not later than October 1.

Council took its first action to- between the hours of midnight and should express itself on questions

ing, when a contemplated ordicled to consult with officials in surnance, "prohibiting the sale of all rounding towns and with the Ohio beverages of more than one-half liquor commission in an attempt ning with Rev. J. Bodensieck, of actions of the State effect this mouth, H. Russell Caylor of Coof one percent alcoholic content to work out some suitable closing Columbus, as the leader. Partici- happiness the Church must make lumbus, D. Vause Snyder of Tup-

> Reading of the ordinance follow; H. Koch, C. H. Sheatsley and lowed a discussion of the matter E. Schramm, of Columbus. They expanded the southeastern Ohio Dailey was received by transfer ing his annual address. His subrestaurant owners in town and all ondly, to so direct the affairs of large, it was decided, running for the past five years has been Harris spoke on "A Priceless \$3.50. Hundreds of farmers, buy- Crady were in charge of the truck." but two of them agreed to close their establishments at midnight.

### MAYOR IN FAVOR

The mayor said he was heartily in favor of an ordinance which closed all restaurants at this hour every night

Several of the councilmen and Riley Long. 20, gunshot wound Solicitor Leist at once questioned in the right arm and a compound the constitutionality of an ordinance regulating a business establishment of this kind. All agreed forearm, and bullet wound on the that the city might regulate the sale of beer, but whether a law could be passed closing a business establishment at a certain hour, remained in question.

hurt in the battle, so far as could Mayor Cady said that countless complaints were received at police headquarters on several of the beer-selling establishments. "None formerly had been employed in the of these protests originate up town but come from the outlying districts," the mayor said.

### MARION HITS TRAFFIC

During the heat of the discussion, Councilman Frank Marion arose and declared that the bootleg traffic in the city was as heavy as it was before legal liquor returned. "I believe that it is our duty to provide some efficient protection to a legal agency such as the state liquor store in an effort to wipe out this bootleg traffic," he said, adding that the police department was "falling down on the job" in not correcting the situa-

 Definite action is expected to be taken at the next council meeting when Solicitor Leist is expected to have information concerning closing ordinances from surrounding towns and the rulings of the Ohio liquor commission on these laws.

The Dear Young Things Debut is pronounced day-BU (to rhyme with few). Debutant is daybu-TANT (to rhyme with sunt). If the girl calls herself a DAY-hoottant and makes a day-BOO, her entrance into society will probably be followed by a swift exit.

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was held on this Wednesday eve-

pants were Revs. L. Price, Day- itself heard.

lationship between Church and

State and whether the Church

the church as to enable members from the Ohio river to Rock- pastor of the First United Breth- Legacy." to act as the salt of the earth in bridge so it was split up to make living lives consistent with their the ninth district. Its superinprofession of faith.

Rev. T. J. C. Stellhorn, of San- announced until Sunday. dusky, read a paper on the same | The conference also went on

The United Brethren conference by councilmen. Mayor W. B. Cady developed the idea that the pri- conference into nine districts in- from the White River conference. ject was "The Evangelistic Zeal first presented the subject in an- mary duty of the church is to stead of eight as heretofore. The Rev. Dailey was formerly a mem- of the Fathers." Rev. Cox made nouncing that he had visited all preach and teach the Gospel; sec- Logan district was extremely ber of the S. E. O. conference but his annual report and Rev. E. E.

tendent-pastor will not be an-

subject during the Thursday morn-record recommending that all caping session. He emphasized the didates for admittance to the confact that the Church is here not terence be required to have at only to bring eternal salvation to least one year of service as a pasman but also to ameliorate earthly tor. Fourteen candidates applied suffering and to bring happiness for admittance at this session but to man here on earth. Since the only four, Homer Felty of Portsper's Plains, and Charles Fox of Hallsville, were accepted. E. H.

ren church at Indianapolis.

Seven rastors from Dayton and Middletown vicinities of the Miami conference attended the session today while a number from the Sandusky conference were in attendance Wednesday,

11. BUBBEL SECRETARY Dr. W. E. Riebel, of Columbus.

former pastor here, has been cleated secretary of the conference to fill the unexpired term of Rev. E. H. Hampshire, of Chillicothe, resigned. Inursday morning found Bishop

A. R. Clippinger, of Dayton, mak-

The conference officers will be elected at Friday morning's session which will be featured by a talk by Dr. J. B. Showers, publishing agent, on "The Second Century

stock, while dealers from Lancasters, Logan and Chillicothe were

also among the buyers. \$7.70; fat steers, \$7.50, and cows,

livestock cooperative's new under taking and especially congra lated Manager Harry J. Briggs. for the excellent manner in which he conducted the sale. One of the pleasant features of the day's program was the lunch provided by the ladies of the

ers and sellers, commended

Emmett Chapel church of Pickaway-twp. At the next auction to be held Wednesday, Sept. 12, the Ladies' Aid of the Atlanta M. E. church will serve. To promptly answer any emerg-

encies that might have arisen. Safety Director L. T. Shaner had Top price paid for fat hogs was one of the fire department trucks \$7.45 per hundred, while the better on hand at the livestock yards vescalves brought \$8.60; fat heifers, terday afternoon. Fire Chief Talmer Wise and Officer William Mc-

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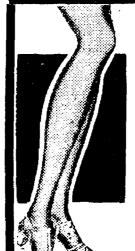
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